

WEATHER
Warmer tonight
rain tomorrow

State Hist. Society Comp.
Of Wisconsin.
Madison, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Financial Aid to Britain Topic at Conference

Roosevelt, Lohian
To Discuss Question
During Current Week

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today at the outset of a week which may bring added force to talk of granting financial aid to Great Britain.

Some time during the week, Mr. Roosevelt expects to confer with Lord Lohian, British ambassador to this country, who asserted Saturday on his return to the United States from London that England was approaching the end of her financial resources.

Whether the envoy would raise at point in his meeting with the president, or limit himself to a discussion of other war problems and American aid in the form of armaments, remained to be seen.

Secretary Hull said today that the whole question of financial aid to Great Britain apparently would have to be considered by governmental and congressional authorities, with a view to establishing a basic policy, before specific methods were discussed.

Not Issue This Term

Hull spoke at a press conference after the subject of British credits as discussed, along with other topics, at an hour and one-half conference between Mr. Roosevelt and congressional leaders.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky left the White House meeting with word that the question of British credits would not be taken up at the current session of congress.

The president has given no indication whether he would favor or oppose the extension of loans to Britain, which must now pay cash for purchases of war equipment in the United States.

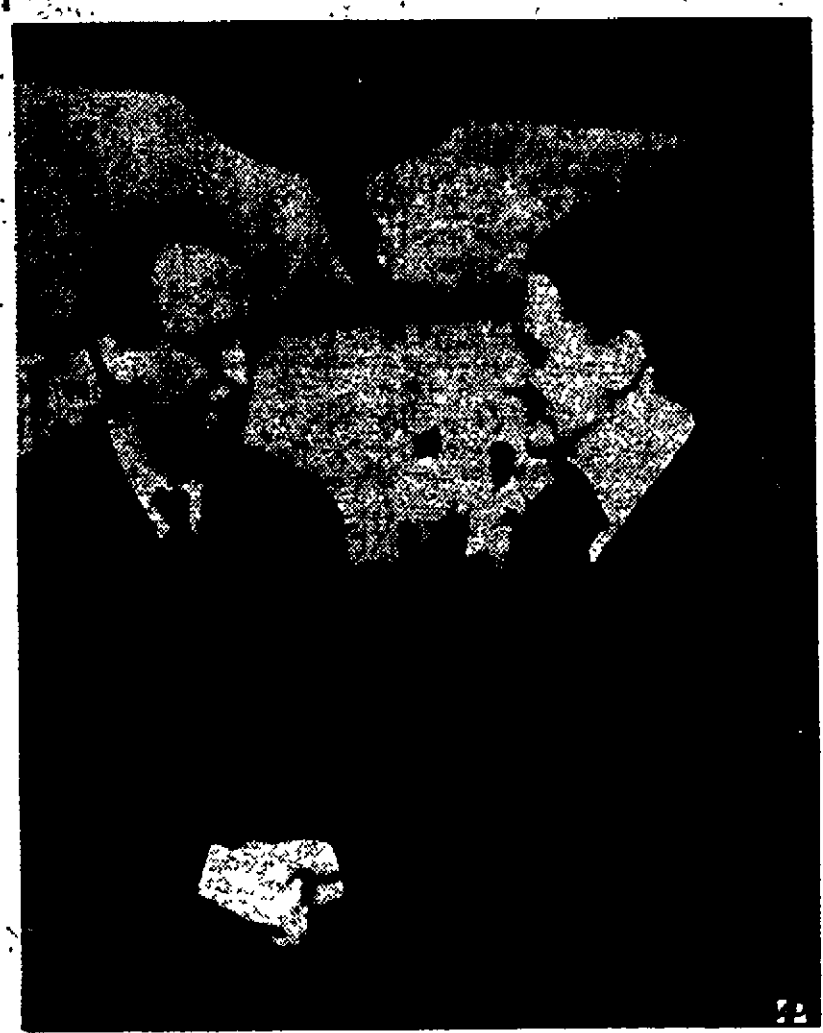
Credits Not Discussed

He asserted Friday, apparently referring to the executive branch, that there had been no talk in the government about credits for the British.

Before loans could be made, congress would have to repeal or amend the Johnson act, which bans credits to countries which defaulted in their World War debts, and the neutrality act, which forbids loans to belligerent nations.

Persons closely in touch with the president said they thought Mr. Roosevelt would assume an attitude of caution on the credit problem and might leave it entirely in the hands of the legislators.

Mr. Roosevelt left for Washington last night from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he spent Thanksgiving day and the weekend.



'NEAR END OF FINANCIAL RESOURCES'—Lord Lohian (left) British ambassador to the United States, said Britain was "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources" as he arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic plane. He was greeted by Godfrey Haggard (right), British consul general in New York city.

Search 5,000 at Navy Yard to Avert Bombing

Boston—(P)—Marines searched nearly 5,000 day shift workmen today at Boston's big navy yard while a large detail of police stood guard as a result of a report that an attempt would be made to bring a time bomb or dynamite into the yard.

A squad of 75 police, 30 in plain clothes, was rushed to the yard, where several destroyers are under construction and others are being fitted out in round-the-clock shifts, after Captain Bernard Graham, night police superintendent, received a hurry-up call for aid from the yard, Graham quoted a navy yard spokesman, whom he did not identify, as saying that:

"Information has been received from a most authoritative source that an attempt would be made at 7 a. m. by a navy yard workman to bring in a time bomb or a quantity of dynamite when he went to work."

An additional detail of 25 officers was hurried to the yard shortly after dawn. No trace of an explosive had been found after the greater part of the day shift had reported for work.

Marines conducted the actual examination as police stood by, keeping the workmen in line and maintaining order. The navy yard has been under a tight guard for several months.

The marines examined both clothes and lunch boxes, and inspected workmen's cars closely.

The navy yard has been the scene recently of two small fires, one in a storehouse and the other in scaffolding around a destroyer under construction. Neither did serious damage, and in both cases the navy discounted the possibility of sabotage and ascribed their cause to spontaneous combustion and an accident.

Says Labor Can 'Conquer Nazis'

Briton Tells AFL
U. S. Workers Can
'Win Without Firing'

New Orleans—(P)—Sir Walter Citrine, executive secretary of the British Trades Union congress, told the American Federation of Labor today that German bombing had rendered practically all eastern British ports unusable for large ships, but declared American workers by speeding arms production could "conquer the nazis without firing a shot."

The executive of the British organization which is analogous to the A. F. of L. told of sacrifices by labor in his country for the war effort, and said the people had pledged their determination to "carry on until the dictators are destroyed."

"The only thing dictators fear is force," he declared, "and if you can hasten the process of producing force you will serve humanity."

"We need planes, plants and more planes. The British navy may be the first line of defense for America, but I want you to make the first line of defense for all democracy in your workshops."

Sir Walter said that since German bombings had rendered "practically all British eastern ports no longer usable for large ships, we have to use the western ports."

Georgian Wants to Ban Strikes Against U. S. During 'Emergency'

Washington—(P)—Representative Cox (D-Ga.) asserting that "strikes against the government" were the "most shameful thing that has happened in this country in a long time," proposed today that congress outlaw all such strikes during the "emergency period."

He told the house membership, assembled outside the capitol for the first time since 1857, that "labor racketeers" were responsible for the strikes.

"I am wondering," he said, "if congress does not have the vitality or the real courage to take notice of what is happening to this country and do something in an effort to remedy it."

The house had no business before it, and the session was devoted to speeches on various subjects. The meeting was held in the ways and means committee room of one of the two house office buildings because of repairs being made to the capitol roof.

The senate, likewise, vacated its chamber and moved into another room of the capitol, the one in which the senate met in the early days of the republic and which was occupied later by the supreme court.

Senators were seated in the semi-circular rows before the long desk behind which the chairs of the nine court justices still stood. Senator King (D-Utah), presiding officer, occupied the massive chair formerly occupied by the chief justice.

Behind the senators, newspapermen sat on horse-hair benches. In

Man Named by Dies Group Is Dismissed By Cincinnati Paper

Cincinnati—(P)—On the heels of a Dies committee report that an employee attempted to obtain for the paper free use of an alleged German propaganda service, the Cincinnati Free Press, German language daily, today announced his dismissal "due to un-American connections."

The Dies committee's "white paper" said that Ludwig Schmitt, employed as a translator, had written to K. Kapp, German consul at Cleveland, asking that Kapp use his influence on behalf of the paper with Trans-Ocean News Service, New York.

Albert Guise, president and publisher of the Free Press, said in an editorial prepared for page one display:

"In keeping with the masthead slogan of the Cincinnati Free Press, an American newspaper printed in the German language, the officers of the company this morning announced that Ludwig Schmitt no longer will be retained in the service of this newspaper..."

British Claim Hits On Ships at Durazzo

Calcutta, Egypt—(P)—A British bombing attack on Durazzo, a point of entry for supplies going to Italian forces in Albania, was credited today with making direct hits on a 10,000-ton vessel and on a smaller ship which burst into flames.

The attack, made yesterday, despite heavy ground fire, was directed at shipping, quays, jetties and harbor buildings, said an R. A. F. communiqué. One plane failed to return.

R.A.F. Renews Bomb Raids on Hamburg Docks

Germans Launch
Severe Attacks on
Western England

London—(P)—R. A. F. bombers blasted Hamburg's dock and industries anew last night, topping off widespread weekend raids which included blows at the heart of Berlin and Italian arsenals and motor plants at Turin, it was reported officially tonight.

While flights of bomb-laden planes struck at Hamburg's waterfront and vast oil refineries, other R. A. F. fliers searched out targets by the light of flares along the nazi-held coast of France and attacked the Boulogne section for more than an hour.

London had one of its quietest weekends since the air siege began but a communiqué today said one section in the west of England was attacked heavily, with damage to buildings and some residents killed and injured, from dusk to midnight last night.

British fliers who carried the air war into Germany and Italy Saturday night and Sunday morning brought back accounts of flaming destruction at Berlin, Essen, Leipzig and Duisburg-Ruhrort in Germany, at Boulogne, Brest and Lorient in France, and at Turin, where the Italian royal arsenal and the big Fiat works were reported attacked.

Make No Statement

The air ministry said it had no statement to make on reports from Vichy that British planes bombed Marseille Saturday night, killing four women and wounding five other persons. Official circles said also they had no knowledge of a protest and request for reparations by the French government.

The British said bombs were dropped on the Krupp works at Essen and large fires were started in long, heavy attacks on the Pilsnerstrasse and Lehrter freight yards, the Potsdamer station, and rail yards between the Potsdamer and Anhalter stations, all in Berlin.

Pilots said they could see Berlin's famous Unter den Linden and the Tiergarten clearly.

British anti-aircraft fire and fighter plane patrols beat back many of the German and Italian war planes which attacked England, in relays yesterday, British reports said, but the raiders broke through after dark.

Accidents Kill 10 in Wisconsin

Two Hunters Shot to
Death; Mother and
Son Perish in Fire

Two deer hunters were among the 10 persons killed in accidents reported in Wisconsin during the weekend by the Associated Press.

The victims also included a mother who burned to death in a futile attempt to save the life of her son as flames burned out a Benton, Wis., home at which they were visiting.

One of the deer hunters was killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle, while the other was wounded fatally when mistaken for a bear. The dead:

Paul Schuetz, 30, Green Bay.

Mrs. Gladys Knaff, 33, Port Washington.

Samuel Knaff, 4, Port Washington.

John Kisting, 76, Richland county.

James Moore, 55, Madison.

Vincent Schaaf, 21, Itasca.

Walter R. Wood, 65, Cottage Grove.

Edward Hules, 71, Cascade.

Gerald Welch, 40, East Troy.

Herbert S. Williams, 33, Reedsburg.

Death Is a Bit Slow But It Helps Aged Couple Keep a Vow

Pittsburgh—(P)—Gus Sollars, 71, blind and deaf, and his 70-year-old crippled wife lived together for 30 years and vowed they "would go out together."

Mrs. Sollars put her crutch aside during the weekend, dropped into her bed in a second-floor room and died while Gus held her hand.

"She's not dead," Gus sobbed to kindly neighbors. "She's not dead. I know. We're going together."

He collapsed while approaching his wife's bed at a funeral home and died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Begin Investigation To Establish Fairness Of U. S. Food Prices

Washington—(P)—The justice department made the nation's food supply a subject of investigation today, with the two-fold objective of establishing whether present prices were fair to both consumer and producer.

Evidence existed, the department said, that "the food industries function badly for both consumers and farmers." If such is proven to be the case, lower food costs to consumer and increased farmer income should result.

The avowed purpose of the investigation, announced yesterday, was to eliminate any illegal monopolistic practices which might tend to control prices to consumers.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, said last night at New York he was confident that "monopolistic practices would be found 'non-existent among the representative members of our industry.'"

De Gaulle Returns to London From Africa

London—(P)—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free French" forces, was disclosed today to have returned to London after a journey to equatorial Africa to attempt to rally France's African possessions to standard.

On his return he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill for 45 minutes. Presumably he reported on conditions in the French African colonies.

Argirocastro in Danger As Greeks Push Gains

Sofia Not Ready To Sign Axis Pact

Bulgarians Remain Aloof; Nazi Paper
Calls Greek Premier British 'Tool'

Sofia, Bulgaria—(P)—Belief that little Bulgaria has won her struggle to avoid being rushed into signing the Rome-Berlin-Tokio pact until the Greek-Turkish-Russian situation clarifies was expressed today in official circles.

Rejoicing over the "breathing spell" which the axis apparently has granted was based on an official German statement that a delegation of Bulgarian statesmen was not expected in Berlin in the near future.

"It now appears certain to us that Bulgaria will not be involved in war this winter," a high government official declared.

A high source disclosed that War Minister Ivan Popoff, as late as Saturday, was making plans to go to Berlin early this week.

Berlin—(P)—Informed sources made the surprising assertion today that the Hunzarian, Rumanian and Slovak signatures to the three-power pact ended the present series of acquisitions to the axis.

They said nothing was known as yet about Bulgarian leaders coming to Berlin. Bulgaria previously had been viewed as most likely to become the seventh member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance.

This development came a short time after Germany sounded her first warning to Greece since the Italian invasion in a statement in the semi-official Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, calling Greek Premier General John Metaxas "a tool of the British policy of spreading war."

This statement, the nearest yet to any German suggestion that Greece is fighting not only against Italy but against German interests in the Balkans, followed by only a few hours yesterday the signing of tiny Slovakia as the sixth member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance.

Bulgaria Not Included

Authorized sources in Berlin said the fact, Bulgaria was not expected to affiliate with the axis at the present time had nothing to do with developments in Turkey.

They said the second round of signatures had been completed, the first having been the original three-power pact and the second the adherence of the three additional nations. These sources asserted that all reports of an early Bulgarian state visit had been of foreign, not German origin.

Foreign diplomatic quarters in the German capital believe Bulgaria's signature would seem untimely at a moment when Bulgaria is faced with a political crisis.

Another of the series of German-Italian meetings took place today when Count Dino Grandi, Italian minister of justice and president of the chamber of fates and guilds, was received at the chancellery by Adolf Hitler at noon.

Grandi, arriving in Berlin for a brief visit, was received ceremoniously at the Anhalter station, which was decorated with Italian and German flags in his honor.

Raider Active In Puerto Rico Region, Report

New York—(P)—Somewhere in West Indian waters a belligerent raider cruised today after bringing the war at sea to the outskirts of the Pan-American neutrality zone.

At a point about 500 miles north-east of Puerto Rico, the raider invaded a crossroads of Great Britain's sea lanes yesterday and shelled the 9,430-ton British freighter Port Hobart.

The attack was made about 75 miles outside the neutrality belt at a point where British ships from South America converge with those from the Panama canal.

Two brief messages from the victim, picked up here by Mackay Radio 25 minutes apart, said first that the Port Hobart had sighted "a suspicious vessel" and then that she was "being shelled by raider."

The fate of the freighter and the identity of its attacker was then blanketed in silence.

Shipping circles advanced the theory that the latter might be one of Germany's two known pocket battleships or one of a dozen fast new nazi freighters believed to have been armed and dispatched into the Atlantic to prey upon British shipping.

Presence of at least one other enemy raider operating in the Atlantic was indicated yesterday when two vessels reported they had been torpedoed and a third radioed she had sighted "a suspicious vessel" 500 miles west of Ireland.

Italian Base Expected to Fall to Foe

Athens, Greece—(P)—Dispatches from the battlefield said today that Greek advance units had entered the outskirts of Argirocastro, main Italian military base in southern Albania, and that the city was expected to fall before evening.

Heavy fighting also was reported southwest of Argirocastro, where the Greeks were threatening to push to the Adriatic coast, isolating a large number of Italians.

These thrusts were part of a counter drive against the thwarted Italian invasion, which was described by military sources as a "full-fledged offensive" intended to wrest Albania from Italian control and possibly keyed to a plan for Greek-British seizure of Italy's strategic Dodecanese islands.

While the drive on Argirocastro continued, additional Greek columns to the east threatened Premeti.

Italians Retreat

In the central sector, the Italians were reported to have abandoned their fortified positions on Mount Ostrovitza. Another Italian retreat continued in the Pogoradetz area, north of the surrendered city of Koritza, where even Greek cavalry was unable to engage the main body of the fleeing Italians.

Greek sources said that casualties of both armies have been comparatively small and attributed this to alleged failure of the Italians to offer stubborn resistance to Greek attacks.

A neutral military source estimated that the Greeks have taken 6,000 prisoners. About 1,000 arrived in Athens today.

Accompanying the land drive, the Greek air force bombed the Albanian cities of Berat, Elbasan and Tepelina, while Italian planes also were reported in action after several days of quiet.

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Gerald Welch, 40, East Troy.

Herbert S. Williams, 33, Reedsburg.

New Blow at Shipping

Berlin—(P)—The German high command, reporting fresh successes against England by air and sea, declared today that the port of Bristol was subjected to another "conviction" raid last night and that Nazi

Denies Perkins Has Quit Post

Roosevelt Secretary
Says Resignation
Hasn't Been Discussed

Washington—(P)—The White House said today that Francis Perkins, secretary of labor, had not submitted her resignation and "the president has not discussed resignation with her."

This assertion came from Stephen Early, press secretary, when asked for comment on a story in the New York Times that Miss Perkins had tendered her resignation and President Roosevelt had accepted it.

Early was asked by newsmen whether his statement meant that Miss Perkins, first woman cabinet member and an appointee to the original Roosevelt cabinet in 1933, would continue in her present capacity during the president's third term.

"I don't know anything about continuation or any other phase of it," the presidential secretary replied.

9,434 Draftees to Be Called in Week

Washington—(P)—The nation's draft program called for enrolling 1,832 military trainees today with a total of 9,434 men to be called during this week for active army service.

All army corps areas except the First at Boston, the Ninth at San Francisco and the Fourth at Atlanta were called upon to supply manpower as part of the national defense program. The First and Ninth Corps areas already have filled their quotas of draftees for 1940 and the Fourth corps area will be called upon for 3,283 men between Dec. 3 and 13.

By the end of this week army plans provide for having mustered 16,387 draftees into service.

Corps areas in which draftees are being inducted this week are the Second at New York, Third at Baltimore, Fifth at Columbus, Ohio; Sixth at Chicago, Seventh at Omaha, and Eighth at San Antonio.

French Steamer Is Facing Libel Action

New York—(P)—A federal writ of attachment held the French steamer Fort de France in port today, pending trial of a libel action for \$145,000 damages the British government says it sustained by the alleged "conversion" of a cargo by another French ship.

The action claims the British ministry of supply shipped 1,600 tons of spelt—a form of zinc—aboard the French freighter San Jose from Vancouver for Le Havre early last June.

Subsequently, the plaintiff contends, the San Jose "converted" the cargo, by putting into Casa Blanca, Morocco, instead of Le Havre.

Anti-Trust Law Case Is Scheduled Jan. 27

Chicago—(P)—Trial of 15 individuals and corporations charged with violating the Sherman anti-trust act in the glass contracting and glazing industry was set for Jan. 27 by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan today.

Nation's Christmas Toy Bill Expected to Set New Record

Chicago—(P)—Santa Claus, whose incredible job of spanning the nation in a nocturnal setting will be completed a month from today, will stuff dad's sock to overflowing this Christmas—with the largest toy bill in years, probably the biggest in history.

A survey of the country's toy merchants disclosed today that the 1940 parental appropriation for childhood Yuletide joy was estimated at \$500,000,000, approximately 10 per cent more than the nation's toy bill last Christmas.

This Christmas will be the nearest to an "all-American" the nation ever has had, dealers reported, because the war has taken the Christmas spirit out of Europe and has

Defense Upheld in Racing News Case

Chicago—(P)—Two federal prosecutions based on alleged bootlegging of racing information by radio, to two loop handbooks failed today when Judge John P. Barnes sustained defense motions to quash the indictments.

Defendants charged with violating the radio communications act in one indictment were Jack Guzik, former Capone mobster; Leslie E. Kruse and Maurice L. Goldstein, who allegedly brought race information by miniature broadcasting equipment to the 81 Club, and, in the other indictment, Goldstein, Frank J. "Chew Tobacco" Ryan, Hymie "Loudmouth" Levin and Harry Guzik, brother of Jack, who were charged with similarly servicing the 400 Club.

The defense plea which Judge Barnes upheld was that the prosecutor, Samuel Klaus, had no authority to appear before the grand jury which voted the indictments.

The court agreed with defense attorneys, John E. Byrne and James C. Leaton, that Klaus had been sent here from Washington for only one authorized purpose: to appear before a special grand jury which indicted M. L. Annenberg, former race news magnate serving three years for income tax evasion.

Promises 'Unbiased' Probe of Charges WPA Favors AFL Workmen

Milwaukee—(P)—"An unbiased investigation" of charges that the WPA was showing favoritism toward AFL workers in Milwaukee was promised yesterday by Mark, Muth, state WPA director.

"I want to know the truth," Muth said in a statement. "If the charges are true, those responsible will be punished."

Muth said he had received "numerous complaints, both verbal and written, that discrimination and favoritism have been shown AFL workers in Milwaukee."

The complaints, he said, were turned over to the region office at St. Paul, and an investigation was begun last Friday.

Muth said he did not know the name of the man in charge of the investigation—"he is from the Washington office."

Job Insurance Case Is Denied Court Review

Tribunal Refuses to Upset Ruling Issued in Georgia Dispute

Washington — The supreme court refused today to review a decision which Georgia officials contended would "seriously endanger" the successful administration of unemployment compensation programs of 33 states.

The decision, by the Georgia Supreme court, barred the state from treating two or more concerns under the same ownership of control as a single unit in determining whether there were sufficient employees to warrant the collection of unemployment compensation assessments.

Before adjourning for two weeks, the tribunal also declined to pass on a circuit court ruling that brokers selling securities owned by others are liable for misrepresentation under the 1933 "truth in securities" act.

Among final opinions today, the court set aside the conviction of a Texas Negro on the ground that his constitutional rights were violated because members of his race had been excluded from grand juries.

Unanimous Ruling
Justice Black delivered the unanimous opinion, applying to Edgar Smith of Houston, convicted of criminally assaulting a white woman.

The court also delivered two opinions which the government said would thwart the avoidance of income taxes.

In one opinion the tribunal ruled that the federal government might collect an income tax from the owner of bonds, when the interest coupons had been transferred to a son and the latter had included the income in his tax return. The decision applied specifically to Paul R. G. Horst of Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the other decision the court held that a life insurance agent, Gerald A. Eubank of New York city, who had assigned to others renewal commissions on policies sold, was subject to a federal income tax on the commissions.

Justice Stone delivered the two 6 to 3 tax decisions. Justice McReynolds wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts concurred.

Drainage Case Ruling
The supreme court authorized the sanitary district of Chicago today to increase temporarily its diversion of water from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system through the Chicago drainage canal.

The text of the supreme court's order:

"An order is entered authorizing the sanitary district of Chicago to increase its diversion of water from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system or watershed through the Chicago drainage canal from 1,500 cubic feet per second in addition to domestic pumpage to 10,000 cubic feet per second in addition to domestic pumpage for one continuous period of 10 days from an appropriate hour on Dec. 2, 1940, to the same hour on Dec. 12, 1940, after which period all the provisions of the decree entered April 21, 1930, shall be and remain in full force and effect until further order of this court."

The 1930 decree limited the diversion to 1,500 cubic feet a second.

A special master appointed by the supreme court is holding hearings in Chicago on a petition by Illinois for permission to increase the di-



THIS BOMB FELL WITH A GERMAN BOMBER—A salvage worker removes an aerial bomb which British sources say was found in the shattered rack of a German bomber that crashed at Bromley, Kent, demolishing two houses. Bombs in the rack did not explode and were removed from the wreckage along with the body of one German airman.

Britain Fighting for More Than Democracy

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York — Europe's tragedy has produced numerous stirring events during my fortnight's absence from this column on vacation, but despite Herr Hitler's much advertised political "successes" and the terrific walloping administered to Signor Mussolini's legions by the Greco-British forces, I can't see that the general position has altered greatly.

Viewing these occurrences from the detached tranquility of the charming colonial farm-house which is the country home of mine host Josh Horne, distinguished publisher of the Rocky Mount (North Carolina) Telegram, I should say that on the face of it Britain's position has rather improved.

That smashing Italian defeat matters considerably, both morally and materially, and should raise England's stock in southeastern Europe. The adherence of Hungary, Rumania and Slovakia to the Axis adds little new, but merely confirms Hitler's previous success with the big stick. He already dominated these countries and they had to submit.

However, my estimate is made without being able to know what is in the undoubtedly worried mind of Muscovite leader Stalin—and that's important. He's on a tough spot, but whether he will find it profitable to jump toward Britain or toward Germany, or remain neutral, is something which probably even he hasn't determined yet.

Turkey Issues Warning
In this connection it is worthy of note that Turkey, which must be guarded largely by Moscow, has warned ambitious Bulgaria not to join the axis and not to attack Yugoslavia or Greece. This presupposes some encouragement from Russia.

In considering the situation as a whole I have been much interested in the hotly debated interview attributed by a reporter of the Boston Globe to Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, who is home from his post as American envoy to London. Mr. Kennedy was quoted as saying that "democracy is finished in England" and that national socialism will be the result. Also it's "the bunk" that Britain is "fighting for democracy" since "she's fighting for self-preservation just as we will if it comes to us."

His excellency took exception to this interview. He said that he thought the conversation was based on "an off the record discussion" and that many of the statements quoted "were inaccurate."

It's my observation that one of friend Kennedy's pleasing characteristics is the habit of looking you squarely in the eye and saying ex-

version from 1,500 to 5,000 cubic feet a second.

The application was opened by six states — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York.

Would Divorce School Funds From City Rule

Teachers Move for Fiscal Independence Of Education Boards

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — The organized public school teachers of Wisconsin again will present the state legislature with demands for fiscal independence for local administrators and for priority of school funds in the distribution of the local tax dollar, publication of the Wisconsin Education association's legislative program disclosed today.

"The board of education is the representative of both the people and of the state and is responsible to both. No intermediary municipal authority should be permitted to stand between either the people and the board of education or between the board of education and the state," the teachers' statement declares.

According to the WEA, the local school boards should be authorized to fix their budgets without interference or control from city governments.

Would Revise Taxes
The teachers also expressed themselves for a radical revision of the Wisconsin tax base, saying:

"We reaffirm our belief in the principle of shifting a larger proportion of taxes for the support of schools from property to a more equitable measure of ability to pay. We believe that inheritance taxes, which are the accumulations of wealth created by society, should be held in trust for public education and not dissipated in current expenses of government."

The association also declared that the school system is at present understaffed.

"We recognize the fact that the present teaching overload is impairing the education of children and the health and general physical condition of teachers. We favor such a readjustment of the teaching load as will make possible efficient teaching and will prevent the physical breakdown of our teaching staffs," the statement said.

Highway Relocation Is Committee Subject

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — The Winnebago county highway committee is scheduled to meet this afternoon with D. F. Culbertson, of the Green Bay office of the state highway commission, regarding the relocation of Highway 41 through Winnebago county.

The committee this morning inspected S. Park avenue in Neenah, a part of County Trunk Q, which the city of Neenah has asked the county to pave. The committee also looked over the possibilities of constructing a bridge across the Adams street slough in Neenah.

War Situation Today

German Planes in Severe Attack on British Seaport

Germany's aerial armada smashed overnight at the west English seaport of Bristol in another "Coventry" assault, Nazi quarters said today, setting 45 major fires amid a deluge of 700,000 pounds of explosive bombs and 10,000 incendiaries.

Bristol was described as the chief port of entry for goods from the United States, presumably including war supplies for Great Britain.

A British communiqué, without identifying the target, said a section in the west of England was attacked heavily from dusk to midnight, causing damage to buildings, with some residents killed and wounded.

The Bristol raid climaxed a week-end of furiously intensified war in the air, with British T.A.F. bombers striking a series of heavy blows ranging from the heart of Berlin to the royal arsenal and the big Fiat works at Turin, Italy.

British airmen brought back reports of flaming destruction at Berlin, Essen, Leipzig, Duisburg-Ruhrort, Boulogne, Brest and Lorient—the latter three on the Nazi-occupied French "invasion" coast.

Hitler's big command said Nazi warplanes by the hundreds attacked Britain's big industrial cities and important ports.

Indications arose meanwhile that little Bulgaria—whose 200-mile-wide kingdom is all that separates Nazi troops from Greece—may have

scored German pressure to join the axis-ruled "European bloc against Britain."

Informed quarters in Berlin made the surprising disclosure that the signatures of Hungary, Rumania and tiny Slovakia to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact ended the present series of acquisitions to the axis.

In this connection, it was recalled that last week a high source in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, said Soviet Russia "advised" Bulgaria not to join the totalitarian bloc—although Nazi-fascist quarters had widely heralded Bulgaria's imminent signature in the anti-British front.

By the same token, Spain, Yugoslavia and Turkey also may have refused to join. All three have been reported under strong Nazi pressure to enlist in the triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Greece was described by Athens military sources as hurling a "full-fledged offensive" against Premier Mussolini's Italian invasion forces in a drive to wrest Albania from fascist control.

These sources said the counter-invasion into Albania might also be linked with a plan for a joint Greek-British seizure of Italy's Dodecanese islands.

Dispatches from the 29-day-old Balkan war front said Greek advance troops had entered the outskirts of Argirocastro, Italy's main military base in southern Albania, and that the city was expected to fall before evening.

Heavy fighting was reported southwest of Argirocastro, with Greek troops threatening to smash through to the Adriatic coast and isolate large numbers of Italians.

Midway in the 10-mile front, the Italians were reported to have abandoned their fortified positions on Mount Ostrovitza, and another Italian retreat was reported in full swing in the Pogradetz sector, north of the surrendered city of Koritza, which lies 10 miles inside Albania.

Even Greek cavalry were said to be unable to engage the main body of fleeing Italians north of Koritza.

Greek troops were said to have reached Pogradetz, more than 30 miles inside Albania, in the deepest penetration into the Italian-conquered Adriatic state.

Germany's first ominous note of warning to Greece since the Italian invasion was sounded by the semi-official Berlin newspaper Deutsche Diplomatische-Politische Korrespondenz, calling Greek Premier John Metaxas "a tool of the British policy of spreading war."

It was the first German intimation that Greece, in fighting to throw off the Italian invasion, was also fighting against German interests in the Balkans.

The Greek high command said 1,500 Italian prisoners with guns and other equipment were taken in cleaning up the Koritza area.

British troops, it was disclosed, have landed at Greek ports. It was said they were not combat troops but specialists to aid the R.A.F. operating from Greek bases.

A Havas, French official news agency, report from Vichy accused British planes of bombing Marseille Saturday night, killing four women and wounding five persons and said France protested and demanded reparation. The British air ministry said it had no statement to make.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles and feel worn out, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, you should try Cystex, which is giving joyous help to thousands. Printed guarantee. Money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Cystex today. Only 35¢.

Navigation Will Close Wednesday

Navigation on the Fox river will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday, it was reported today from the United States engineers office.

The order closing navigation affects the upper and lower Fox river, Lake Winnebago, and the Wolf river through New London. The notice of the closing of navigation until next spring came from Colonel Charles J. Taylor, of the army engineers office, Milwaukee.

E. W. Nelson, government engineer, has requested the city to keep Lawe and Oneida street bridges in commission for the movement of boats through the first, second, and third locks until further notice.

Lights, buoys and other navigation aids in the river and lake have nearly all been removed.

Benz Will Speak At A. A. L. Parley

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of Branch 483 at Mt. Olive church at 8:30 Friday night, it was announced today.

G. D. Ziegler is chairman of the program committee for the meeting. The branch will elect new officers and ballot on three directors for the A. A. L.

A program of entertainment has been planned.

Green Bay Company Is Given Army Contract

Washington — The War department announced today award of a contract to the Green Bay Specialty company, Green Bay, for 6,000 denim working spits for \$11,880. The delivery date was not disclosed.

Hunter Is Found

Florence, Wis. — (P) — Lost overnight in the woods near Fence, Wis., when he became separated from his hunting companions, Herbert Maagar, 45, Fond du Lac fireman, was found by a posse yesterday.

NOTICE!

I will not be responsible for accidents caused by smooth tires on dangerous slippery pavements when you can have them made safe at a fraction of the cost of new tires by having them recapped.

Ray Plamann

RAY'S GENERAL TIRE CO.
GUARANTEED RECAPPING

130 N. Morrison St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 623

"Love Me Love My Dog?..."

When her dog splashes or paw prints your best suit... don't break up your romance! Laugh it off, and send your suit to us for careful dry cleaning.

Phone 911 for prompt pickup and delivery service at your home or office.

BADGER

Pantorium

CLEANERS & DYERS

217 N. Appleton St.

Apportion Tax Levy of County

Clerks are Advised Of Amounts Each Municipality Must Pay

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, has advised the various municipal clerks in the county of the apportionment of the county tax levy set by the county board last week. The total levy, including special and school district levies, is \$348,507.46.

Appleton's apportionment is \$24,780.87. Kaukauna will pay \$4,424.75. Kimberly's apportionment is \$34,118.92. Little Chute \$11,822. Seymour \$9,270.18. Shiocton \$2,050. Bear Creek \$2,597. Black Creek village \$2,904.54. Combined Loc \$11,263.77. Hortonville \$5,175.55. New London, Third ward \$7,206.2. The apportionments for the town are: Black Creek \$8,046.45. Bowls \$4,513.59. Buchanan \$8,154.29. Cedar \$12,542.49. Cicero \$10,007.13. Deer Creek \$7,308.84. Freedom \$14,171.6. Grand Chute \$23,475.15. Greenville \$12,859.41. Hortonville \$4,486. Kaukauna \$4,984.99. Liberty \$4,179.79. Maine \$3,543.70. Maple Creek \$6,249.35. Oneida \$10,600.26. Oshtemo \$5,521.92. Seymour \$9,950.61. Vandalia \$4,836.23.

Viscount Craigavon

Name Successor to Prime Minister of Northern Ireland

Belfast, Northern Ireland — (P) — John Miller Andrews today was elevated from the post of deputy prime minister of northern Ireland to be prime minister, succeeding Viscount Craigavon, who died unexpectedly last night.

The appointment followed a 3-hour cabinet session at which the members said they were confronted by a "ticklish legal problem" since there was no precedent for selecting a successor to a prime minister who dies in office.

Andrews was summoned to an audience with the duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland, after the cabinet session broke up. Slender and white-haired, Andrews is 69 years old. He has been finance minister since 1937 and previously had been labor minister from 1921 to 1937. He had been a member of the northern Ireland parliament since its inception in 1921.

Lord Craigavon, first and only prime minister since the Ulster government was formed in 1921, was a bitter foe of proposals for union of Ireland (Eire) and northern Ireland (Ulster) and his death occurred as various rumors circulated of a proposal for a united Ireland in return for leasing Irish naval bases to Britain.

Andrews also has opposed union proposals and, although no suggestion has yet been made that Craigavon's death would alter the situation, some observers thought there might be a remote responsibility of a stronger move for unification.

Craigavon, 69, worked to the end although he had not been in good health.

Get New Boats

Chicago — (P) — Three new motor boats, to be assigned to the Chicago, Kenosha and Racine, Wis., stations, have been delivered to the U. S. coast guard here.

The craft, 30 feet long with a top speed of 24 miles an hour, will do rescue duty in Lake Michigan.

Homer Martin to Wed His Private Secretary

Detroit — (P) — Homer Martin, former president of the United Automobile Workers Union (A. U. W.), said today he would marry Miss Vivian Fox, his private secretary, next Thursday.

Martin was granted a divorce from his first wife in an uncontested suit Nov. 13. Miss Fox, former of Salina, Kan., has not been married before. Martin, who resigned the union presidency last April, now a manufacturer's agent.

4th Upper Michigan Hunter Loses Life

Ewen, Mich. — (P) — The fourth hunting fatality of the season in the upper peninsula was recorded Sunday.

Norman Johnson, 23, was killed by a stray bullet while hunting near Ewen.

DEER HUNTERS ATTENTION!

I am in the market for deer hides at market price.

George Bloch

420 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4400

A&P CHOICE QUALITY MEATS

FRESH-LEAN* **PORK SHANKS** Lb. 10c

ROUND BONE **PORK STEAKS** Lb. 14c

FRESH-SUMMER **SAUSAGE** Lb. 13c

A&P CHOICE QUALITY **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. 19c

A&P CHOICE QUALITY **SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. 25c

WILSON'S BONELESS ROLLED **HAMS** Lb. 21c

90-100 **PRUNES** 4 lb. cello bag 21c

Seedless **Raisins** 4 lb. cello bag 25c

Mich. NAVY **BEANS** 3 lb. cello bag 14c

Fancy Long Grain **RICE** 3 lb. cello bag 13c

Long Shredded **Cocoanut** 1 lb. cello bag 17c

Idaho U. S. No. 1 **Potatoes** 15 lb. pk. 30c

Texas Seedless 50's 10 FOR **GRAPEFRUIT** 27c

YAM **SWEET POTATOES** 5 lbs. 23c

224 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Prices in effect at this location only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SUPER A&P MARKETS

25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

GLOUDEMANS

Phone 2901

Fancy FRESH MUSHROOMS Tues. Only

35c

Fresh Ungraded **EGGS** doz. 24c
PULLETT Eggs doz. 19c

APPLES
Choice of 5 lbs. 25c

TOMORROW Get Your Genuine Milwaukee **SICHLING**

• RYE Bread (Plain or Caraway)
• PUMPERNICKEL

Gloudeamans Grocery — 2901

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

Beef Round Steak .. lb. 25c	Beef Short Ribs lb. 12c
Beef Sirloin Steak .. lb. 25c	Beef Pot Roast lb. 15c
Beef Short Cut Stk .. lb. 25c	Beef Rib Roast lb. 22c
Soup Meat lb. 7c to 9c	Pork Patties lb. 15c

A FRESH STOCK OF ALL POULTRY WILL BE AT ALL 5 HOPFENSBERGER MARKETS FOR THOSE CELEBRATING THANKSGIVING ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

Dixie Steaks each 5c	London Patties each 5c
Pork Chops lb. 17c	Pork Rib Roast lb. 16c
Pork Steak lb. 15c	Pork Roast lb. 15c
Pork Roast lb. 18c	Pork Loin Roast lb. 17c

Almost Boneless Tenderloin In

When better meats are sold for less

HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. will do it!

BADGER

Pantorium

CLEANERS & DYERS

217 N. Appleton St.

“Love Me Love My Dog?...”

When her dog splashes or paw prints your best suit... don't break up your romance! Laugh it off, and send your suit to us for careful dry cleaning.

Phone 911 for prompt pickup and delivery service at your home or office.

Gloudeman's GIFTLAND

GIFT WEEK -- Devoted to Helping YOU Select Worthwhile Presents for Your FAMILY - HOME - FRIENDS.

Brand New Arrivals!

in Time for Christmas Giving



PICTURES and MIRRORS

PICTURES as illustrated
MIRRORS: Rectangular with Gold Finish Frames

Made to Sell
at \$3⁵⁰

\$1⁶⁹
EACH

Choose EARLY
for Best Selection

Pictures and Mirrors are traditionally appropriate for Christmas gifts. Especially so are these unusually attractive designs that have just arrived. The pictures include landscape and still life themes... don't miss the original French etchings that have been reproduced so accurately... in gold antique and ivory frames. The mirrors come in rectangular period style with gold finish frames... made of strong, clear glass.

GLUDEMAN'S GOOD HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS

Attractive New Floor and Bridge LAMPS

LIMITED QUANTITY
that was Specially Purchased

\$3⁹⁵

3-Way Switches
Plus
Night Lights

Ivory and Bronze Bases

NO Phone or Mail Orders Accepted

Never before have we seen such grand values in floor and bridge lamps... and we're sure you'll agree with us once you've seen them. Floor lamps with ivory or bronze finish bases... onyx glass trim... 8-inch reflectors and 3 candle lights... night light... full size shade. Bridge lamps have ivory or bronze bases with onyx glass trim... 6-inch reflectors for indirect light... complete with shades.

GLUDEMAN'S GOOD HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.—DOWNSTAIRS

Beautiful Tufted Chenille BEDSPREADS

\$4.95 to
\$9.95

Available with WHITE
or Soft PASTEL Tinted
Backgrounds

A gift for the home that is always appreciated... a CHENILLE bedspread. Gloudemans feature an unusually fine selection in brand new designs. Heavily tufted in white or pastels with contrasting designs. Choice of twin or double-bed size.

GLUDEMAN'S BEDDING DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

With Christmas just 4 weeks away... it's time to get down to real business in selecting gifts for those on your Christmas list. Don't wait until everything is picked over and you have to take what's left... do your Christmas shopping NOW... while stocks are fresh and

clean. Choose the largest items on your list first... then you have 4 whole weeks to pay for them if you use Gloudemans' convenient LAYAWAY plan. So visit Gloudemans during GIFT WEEK and see the hundreds of lovely gifts for every member of the family....

Women's Fluff
Rayon ROBES
are Smart and Comfy

\$2⁹⁸ Sizes
14 to 20

Girls' Sizes
8 to 16 \$2.19

You'll like the trim smartness of these fluffy spun rayon robes... cut in long, flowing lines... wraparound or zipper closed styles... in rose, blue and cherry red.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

Exquisite CHINESE
Linen HANKIES

for Women
29c 39c
50c

• Snow White
• Hand Made

Every woman who appreciates quality will recognize it in these very beautiful snow white Chinese linen handkerchiefs. With hand rolled edges... drawn work, hem-stitching and applique.

Gloudemans — 1st Floor

Cannon Towel Ensembles Attractively Packaged

CANNON boxed set of HEAVY terry... 2 bath towels, 2 guest towels and 2 wash cloths. Blue, Dusty Rose, Yellow and Green \$2.98

CANNON boxed gift set... contains 1 bath towel, 1 guest towel and 2 wash cloths... in a full range of colors \$1.00

CANNON boxed gift set... contains 1 turkish bath towel and 1 matching wash cloth... in a selection of colorful plaids 59c

GLUDEMAN'S—FIRST FLOOR

Imported
CHINA

Always Appreciated
by Modern Housewives

\$29.75
\$35.00

94-Piece Sets

Truly elegant china that every woman appreciates... decorated with hand painted floral designs in soft pastels... gold trims. Complete service for 12 in each set... choice of several patterns.

GLUDEMAN'S — SECOND FLOOR

Beautifully Cut
Crystal Glass
STEMWARE

\$3⁵⁰
doz.

• Goblets
• Sherbets
• Footed Tumblers
• Wines

What hostess isn't proud to set her dinner table with sparkling glassware? The lovely cut crystal design of this particular glassware will capture every woman's heart.

GLUDEMAN'S — SECOND FLOOR

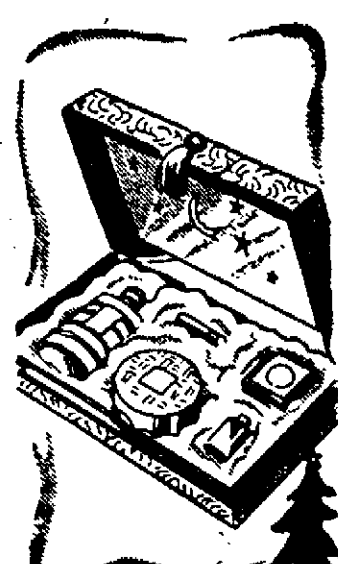


Velveteen
Covered
HANGER Sets

Attractively
Packaged in Cellophane

3 Velveteen Covered HANGERS... 3 Dress PROTECTORS... 1 pair SHOE TREES 98c
3 Velveteen Covered HANGERS... 1 pull cord HAT STAND... choice of colors 59c
5 Velveteen Covered HANGERS... 1 Velveteen Covered HAT STAND 98c
5 Velveteen Covered HANGERS... add charm and color to your Closet 50c

Gloudemans — First Floor



Woodbury
GIFT SETS
for Women
25c 50c
\$1.00

In Smartly Holiday
Boxes

\$1.00 set... Facial Powder, Facial Soap, Cold Cream, Lotion, 50c set... Facial Powder, Lotion, Cold Cream, Foundation Cream, Freshener, 25c set... Facial Powder, Lotion and Facial Soap... All fine quality WOODBURY products.

Gloudemans — First Floor



Fine Quality
HANKIES
for Men

Individual Initialed Linen 25c ea.

An excellent assortment of men's full size linen handkerchiefs... pure white, firmly woven... in a complete range of initial.

BOXED 25c
50c \$1.00

White with colored borders and initialed handkerchiefs for men... 3 in box... cotton and linen.

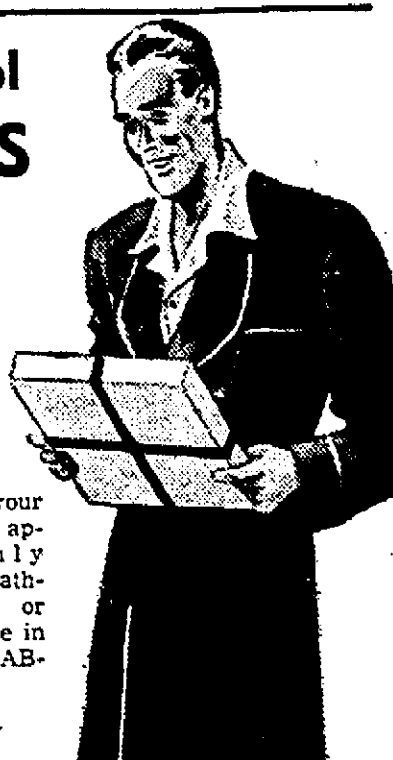
Gloudemans — First Floor

Warm All Wool
BATHROBES

for Men
\$5⁹⁵ to
\$12⁹⁵

If he doesn't have one... your husband or sweetheart will appreciate one of these trimly tailored, comfortable wool bathrobes. Choice of solid tones or fancy stripes. For real elegance in bathrobes... see the striped GABARDINES at \$12.95.

Gloudemans — First Floor



Men's New
PAJAMAS

in a Fine Range
of Styles

\$1. to \$2.95

• Percales
• Broadcloths
• Balbriggan Knits

Sizes A, B, C, D

A fine range of midday and coat styles... including many in the smart Cossack design. Plain colors, stripes, paisley and novelty prints. Well tailored, full cut. Many nationally known brands. EXTRA LONG pajamas come in sizes B and C.

Gloudemans' MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR



Men's Dress
SOCKS

In This Season's
Smart Colors

25c 35c 50c

Sizes 10 to 13

One of the finest selections of men's dress socks available... cotton, rayon, lisle, wool and lisle, all wool, silk. In plain colors and fancy patterns. Including the gay stripes that are preferred by many men.

Gloudemans' MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Genuine
LEATHER
BILLFOLDS

\$1. to \$2⁹⁸



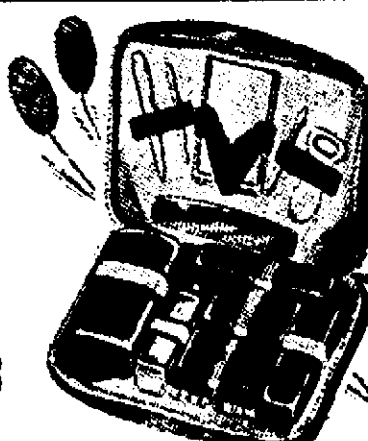
• Goat
• Calfskin
• Steer Hide

A beautiful selection of genuine LEATHER billfolds in black and brown... well tooled... many with zippers. A gift that is always appreciated by any man.

GLUDEMAN'S — FIRST FLOOR

Smart New
TRAVEL
CASES

for Men
\$125 \$139 \$298



Unusually fine selection of leather grain and genuine leather travel cases... complete with bottles, brush, comb, etc. Choice of black or brown... snap fastened and zipper closed styles.



Men's Military Brush
Sets \$1.00 \$1.25

\$1.00... 2 brushes and comb in box... attractive black finish with silver trim. \$1.25... Lord Berkshire military brush set in fancy silk lined box... gold and silver trim.

GLUDEMAN'S — FIRST FLOOR

4 Volunteers Off Tuesday For Training

Appleton, Kimberly Little Chute Men to Start Year in Army

Four young men from Outagamie county have volunteered for a year of military training under the selective service program will leave at 7:43 tomorrow morning by train for Wausau for the first step in their induction into the nation's military forces. They will take the North Western railway.

The Appleton district will send Karl Polzin, 30 154 S. Weimar street, and Keith Fellows, 21, 942 E. Franklin street. The Second district in the county will send Norman Dix, 32 204 N. Sidney street, Kimberly and Theodore Van Toll, 23, 306 E. McKinley street, Little Chute.

Wausau is the center of an 18-county area. The young men will be sent from there to induction centers. It has been reported that the Outagamie county volunteers will go from Wausau to Fort Sheridan, Ill., and then to training camp, presumably in the south.

Don Bretnick, Stephensville, secretary of the Third district draft board, reported this morning that the young man from that district has been selected but the board is awaiting word from the examining physician. The Third district draftee will leave Wednesday for Wausau.

It was reported from the draft office in the Zuelke building this morning that registrants are still committing numerous errors in making out questionnaires, causing delay and considerable duplication in work at the office.

Most common errors are the use of pencil instead of ink or type-writer and failure to have the questionnaire properly notarized. Registrants must sign their name to the questionnaires in the presence of a notary public.

Any member of the draft board in the draftee's district may act as a notary public.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Anna Schramm

Mrs. Anna Schramm, 80, 233 E. Atlantic street, died at 2:10 Sunday afternoon at her home after a 9-week illness. She was born Sept. 24, 1860, in Cook county, Ill., and came to Appleton at an early age, living here most of the rest of her life.

Surviving are a brother, John Nitzband, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Lena A. Cockayne, Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home by the Rev. F. C. Reuter. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 7 o'clock this evening.

George Schmit

George Schmit, 74, 708 N. Division street, died at 4:15 Saturday afternoon at his home. He was born May 16, 1866, at Greenville and lived there until about 10 years ago when he moved to Appleton. Mr. Schmit, active in the farm co-operative movement in this vicinity, was a member of St. Therese church and the Holy Name society.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Gomm, Shiocton; Mrs. William Bruecker, Dundas; Mrs. Claire Bodah, New London; five sons, Raymond, Joseph, Mathias, Milwaukee; Theodore, Greenville; Carl, Appleton; a brother, Dominick, Pound, Wis., and 20 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Therese church by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, the cortege forming at 9 o'clock at the residence. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery, Greenville. The body may be viewed at the residence where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 and 8:30 Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. A. L. Jacobson

Mrs. A. L. Jacobson, 62, 815 N. Oneida street, died at 2:30 this afternoon at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Latvia, she was a resident of Appleton 40 years. Mrs. Jacobson was a member of Beth Israel congregation, Appleton chapter of Hadassah, national Jewish women's organization, and the Eastern Star of Chicago.

Surviving are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Earl Lesser, Elgin, Ill.; three sons, Phil, Dave, and Sydney, Appleton; five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in Moses Montefiore cemetery.

Otto J. Christoph

Otto J. Christoph, 69, Maplewood, N. J., formerly of Chilton and a brother of Theodore Christoph, Chilton, died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon at Maplewood.

He was born Dec. 4, 1871, at Chilton, went to school in Chilton and left there about 40 years ago. He attended Pio Nono high school at Milwaukee and taught school in Iowa and St. Mary Catholic school, Menasha, for a time. Later he organized an import and export company headquartered in Brazil.

Survivors are the widow, six sons, Paul and Otto, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Dr. Francis Christoph, Orange, N. J.; Joseph, John and Karl, at home; two daughters, Margaret, and Mary, at home; a brother, Theodore, Chilton; three sisters, Mrs. Casper Warmuth, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. William Kaser and

2 Hurt as Bus, Truck Sideswipe

Two persons were injured when a musician's bus and a truck sideswiped on Highway 45 1 1/2 miles east of Hortonville about 9 o'clock this morning. The bus, carrying members of the Bill Benson band, Bristol, was headed east and the truck, driven by Joseph Soboth, Milwaukee, was traveling west when the collision occurred.

Soboth suffered bruises and a cut over the left eye. Floyd Johnson, 23, Racine, suffered a back injury. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital but was to be released today. The bus and truck were damaged badly.

Raymond Schmidt, 23, New London, suffered a hip injury and cuts about the head and an arm when the car he was driving went off Highway 76 a mile north of Greenville about 2 o'clock this morning, according to William Glasheen, county traffic officer. Schmidt was taken to a New London hospital.

Rain Expected In This Area

Northern Wisconsin Will Get Snowfall, Bureau Prediction

Tuesday will bring light rain in southern Wisconsin and rain or snow in northern parts of the state, the weatherman predicted today.

Temperatures tonight will be warmer and the sky cloudy according to the Milwaukee weather bureau. The sky over Appleton was unsettled today, the thermometer reading 28 above at noon. The mercury settled to a 24-hour low of 20 above at 7 o'clock this morning, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported. Yesterday's maximum was 38 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Forecast R. E. Gumpf predicted today that general rains would begin tonight and spread throughout the north-central district of the midwest.

Jacksonville, Fla., with 81, and Lander, Wyo., with five above, stood at the top and bottom of the nation's weather chart yesterday.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday, light snow extreme west portion late tonight; light rain south portion and light rain or snow north portion Tuesday; increasing east to southeast winds becoming moderate to occasionally fresh Tuesday.

General Weather Conditions: Rain or snow has fallen since Sunday morning over sections of the eastern and southern states and the southern plains states, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over most of the north central and western portions of the country.

It was rather cold this morning over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi valley, but near normal temperatures were general over the eastern and southern sections and over most of the plains states.

Mostly cloudy and slightly warmer weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with light snow Tuesday.

Temperatures: (Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today.)

Lowest Highest

Appleton 20 38

Chicago 25 40

Denver 27 53

Miami 65 80

New Orleans 63 74

New York 39 48

St. Louis 27 39

F.D.R. May Decline Gridiron Dinner Bid

Washington — (7) — The White House said today that President Roosevelt might not attend the gridiron dinner, semi-annual newspaper men's frolic, scheduled for December 14 here.

Mr. Roosevelt has been a guest at all previous gridiron dinners since he took office in March, 1933.

Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said the Gridiron club had issued its customary invitation to the president this time, but "the president told them there were three things he had in mind—if any of the three things developed he wouldn't be able to attend this dinner."

Early added that the chief executive had promised to let the club know his intentions by the end of this week.

Asked what "the three things" were Early told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt had not revealed them to the Gridiron club and "I won't tell you."

Miss Emma Christoph, Visalia, Calif.

Gabriel Funeral

Funeral services for George Gabriel, Hortonville, who died Friday, will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church, Appleton. Burial will be in the Hortonville Catholic cemetery.

Theresa Goehring to James London, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Douglas Hodgins to Appleton corporation, a parcel of land in the village of Hortonville.

Ralph J. Lockery to Joe DeVolk, a lot in the town of Kaukauna.

Theresa Goehring to James London, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Douglas Hodgins to Appleton corporation, a parcel of land in the village of Hortonville.

Ralph J. Lockery to Joe DeVolk, a lot in the town of Kaukauna.



WISCONSIN RECRUITS IN THE ARMY NOW—They're members of Uncle Sam's army now, so these recruits from Wisconsin, part of 100 inducted at Milwaukee, carefully read orders issued at the checking station after their arrival in Fort Sheridan, Ill. Louis J. Beresgobbi of Oshkosh is in foreground. His closest bunk-mate is Clarence Becker (left) of Shorewood.

Texas City Is Ice-Bound After Severe Storm

Electricity and Water Reported 1st Needs at Amarillo

(Bill Wilson, of the Amarillo Globe-News staff, telephoned the following first-hand account of the Amarillo ice storm to the Associated Press from Plainville, after an 80-mile drive over icy highways from the Texas panhandle city.)

Amarillo, Texas — We are ice-bound for at least 50 miles in all directions. We have been without electricity since 10 o'clock Sunday morning. We slip and slide on ice-coated sidewalks and steps, but life goes on at an amazingly normal pace despite the peculiar weather quirk that has cloaked us in a frozen sheath.

The city has been without water since 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There are 10,000,000 gallons of water in underground tanks, but this can not be pumped into the main because there is no electricity.

There is only water enough for 15 minutes in case of a normal fire. The fire department answered at least 20 minor fire calls Sunday. A new power-line is being laid directly from the plant to the city's water plant.

Try to Restore Service Mayor Ross D. Rogers said everything else was being made secondary to get the water started.

"I don't see how we can get either water or electricity before late today," Mayor Rogers said. "It probably will be 24 hours, maybe two days, before full electrical service is restored. It may be several days before telephone communication is restored."

Hundreds of electric and telephone poles have been snapped by the ice coating. Miles and miles of wire are down. There was no school today and probably will not be any tomorrow.

Damage done will run into millions. Virtually all trees except small ones were shattered. The destruction staggers the imagination.

City officials in cooperation with A. A. Meredith, regional director for the WPA, are filing a request for a WPA disaster relief project, asking for 200 men and 50 trucks to clear the debris cluttering the streets of this city.

Line crews from scores of Texas cities, wired from Amarillo men, have battled the ice menace continuously since Sunday morning. Monday morning the temperature was about freezing. The ice coat had increased during the night. There was danger of a new coat Monday night. The weather forecast was for more rain.

The Amarillo Globe-News moved to Plainville to print a four-page edition. It is 80 miles from Plainville to Amarillo.

Purchases Home on W. Parkway Boulevard

Mrs. Anna W. Bland has purchased a house and lot at 406 W. Parkway boulevard near Clarence Schroeder. The new owner has taken possession of the home.

Stephen J. Schaefer has purchased a house and parcel of land on E. Hancock street from Irene Schmieding. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Theresa Goehring to James London, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Douglas Hodgins to Appleton corporation, a parcel of land in the village of Hortonville.

Ralph J. Lockery to Joe DeVolk, a lot in the town of Kaukauna.

Theresa Goehring to James London, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Douglas Hodgins to Appleton corporation, a parcel of land in the village of Hortonville.

Ralph J. Lockery to Joe DeVolk, a lot in the town of Kaukauna.

Theresa Goehring to James London, part of a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleton.

Douglas Hodgins to Appleton corporation, a parcel of land in the village of Hortonville.

Ralph J. Lockery to Joe DeVolk, a lot in the town of Kaukauna.

Wins Election Bet But Didn't Figure On a 'Black Eye'

Joseph Schiltz, 307 N. Green Bay street, who with Franklin Sommers 742 E. North street, yesterday was given a 5-mile wheelbarrow ride as a result of bets made on the presidential election, today was wondering whether he won or lost as he nursed a "shiner."

Schiltz and Sommers in wheelbarrows pushed by Walter Kotke, 327 W. Eighth street, and Tony Jansen, Kaukauna, rode from Little Chute to Appleton on old Highway 41 Sunday afternoon. The winners had bet that Roosevelt would be elected for a third term. The quartet was followed by a band and large caravan of cars.

After the wheelbarrow rides were ended, there was a lot of joshing and kidding and a "Willkie man," according to Schiltz, took it too seriously and struck him on the left eye.

"How long does a black eye stay discolored?" Schiltz asked today.

Barking of Dog Leads To Rescue of Youths After All-Night Hunt

St. Ignace, Mich. — (7) — A dog's barking today led a worried father to the rescue of his two teen age sons who became lost while hunting and spent a night in a swamp with no fire and with the thermometer at 15 above zero.

The boys, William Cody, 17, and his brother, Norman, 15, were gone 13 hours. State police searched the woods all night with flares, using whistles and gun shots in an effort to signal the youths.

The brothers reported they heard the noise but did not dare move until daylight because of the terrain of the swamp and the darkness. They hugged each other and jumped to stimulate circulation throughout the night in an effort to avoid freezing.

At 8:15 a.m. today the barking of the dog was heard by their father, Edward McCoy, who rescued them.

Association's Records Are Given Grand Jury

Chicago — (7) — Records of the Better Government association, which a special committee of the United States senate tried without success to obtain last month, were turned over to a federal grand jury today.

The grand jurors are seeking to determine whether there were any violations of federal laws in the Nov. 5 general election, and while the association is not suspected of any complicity, its files were deemed necessary to complete certain phases of the inquiry.

It was the Better Government association which succeeded in bringing the senate committee to Chicago to look into charges of wholesale vote fraud. Senator Hill (D-Ill.), chairman of the committee, asked for a list of its contributors, but he was refused on the ground the contributors might suffer "reprisals." Hill expressed indignation at what he termed lack of co-operation on the part of the association, but he did not subpoena the records.

Appleton Unit of Band Appeals for Musicians

The Appleton unit of the 120th Field artillery band, composed of those not attending camps and other Appleton musicians, is seeking additional members. The band now has about 25 members and would like to increase its personnel to 40. Practices are held every Monday night at 123 W. College avenue under the direction of Percy Fullinwider.

Kimberly Youth Enlists In United States Navy

Joseph George Jansen, son of Mrs. Mary Jansen, 503 Maes avenue, Kimberly, has been accepted for enlistment in the United States navy. It was announced today from the recruiting office at Oshkosh. He will take a 5-week recruit training course at Great Lakes naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

IF A HOME IS OWNED JOINTLY BY HUSBAND & WIFE

It is absolutely necessary that your insurance be in the name of husband and wife. Many fine points of the insurance business are overlooked by most laymen. Our expert service is at your command, without obligation.

C.H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Insurance For Any Recognized Hazard

PHONE 5405 2nd Floor, Walsh Bldg.

Adopt Plans for Congregational Parish House

Old Building Will Be Renovated; Work May Start This Week

Plans for the construction of a 3-story addition to the parish house of the First Congregational church were announced by E. H. Jennings, chairman of the building committee, at morning services Sunday.

The work also will include renovation of the present parish house. It is expected that ground will be broken on the S. Oneida street side of the parish house for the new addition this week and that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy after Easter.

The church has just completed the renovation of the church auditorium and the new project will be completed during the nineteenth year of the congregation's existence. The church now standing was built 50 years ago.

The plans call for a 3-story addition and changes and revamping of the old building. On the first floor will be a large playroom and game room for social activities, parties, gymnasium activities and Boy Scouts. There will be a primary room and junior room for the church school, each seating 200 persons, and 11 classrooms. A modernized kitchen, a dining room seating 300, women's and men's rest rooms, a wardrobe and storage room also will be housed on the first floor.

On the second floor will be the church office, the beginners and nursery room, an auditorium seating 300 persons with a stage, the intermediate department room with seven classrooms, the women's parlors in which a new fireplace will be built, a wardrobe, lobby and women's rest room.

The third floor will house the pastor's study, a men's Bible classroom, a senior department room, a college clubroom, meeting rooms for the Pilgrim fellowship of high school young people and the Dee club. There will be a choir rehearsal room with wardrobes, office for the director and music cabinets.

Also on the building committee are T. E. Orblison, Walter K. Miller, Bert Norling and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. H. C. Haeuser, Milwaukee, is the architect.

Bill Asks 'Open Shop' In Defense Industries

Washington — (7) — Legislation designed to prevent labor unions from requiring membership of workers engaged in national defense production was proposed today by Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.).

For violations, Hoffman would provide fines up to \$1,000 or imprisonment up to a year. His measure was entitled "the right to work act of 1940."

Preliminary paragraphs of the measure said a strike at the Vultee Aircraft company, Downey, Calif., was delaying an \$84,000,000 defense order.

Hunters Report Good, Poor Luck In North Woods

Lack of Snow, Warm Weather Keeps Deer Kill at Low Figure

Although most of the weekend deer hunters returned to Appleton empty-handed there were some who got more than "back" and reported successes in various parts of the north. The season closes next Saturday.

Some parts of the north are snow covered while in others the warm weather and rain last week melted most of the snow and made hunting difficult, the hunters said. Others said they didn't even see a deer and another admitted that he had point blank shots at three bucks and missed every time.

John Hantschel, Jr., 1825 S. Oneida street, returned from the Land O'Lakes yesterday with a 180-pound 5-point buck he shot earlier in the day. He was the first in his party of 30 hunters to bag a deer.

Ray Coon, 829 Winona way, and Floyd Coon, E. Calumet street, returned home Sunday night after a deer hunting expedition with a 200-pound buck, bagged by the former about 10 miles north of Tomahawk at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The men had gone north Friday night.

Louis Van Weddigen, 1222 W. Eighth street, and Edward Miller, E. Wisconsin avenue, each got a buck shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday morning near Neillsville. Van Weddigen's buck weighed 175 pounds and Miller's 125 pounds. The men returned to Appleton Sunday morning.

Returning last night from the woods near Crivitz the Rev. Edward Haessly, assistant pastor at St. Therese church, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coel, 1610 N. Clark street, brought with them a 4-point buck. Kenneth Bey, 532 N. Meade street, bagged an 18-point 235-pound buck at Newald in Forest county. He shot the buck about 2 hours after the season opened Saturday morning.

Louis Tremmel, Jr., 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tremmel, Sr., 524 Broad street, Menasha, shot a 185 pound deer Sunday while on a hunting trip with his father and Morris Dyer near Marshfield. The hunting party has not returned home yet but the youth lost no time in notifying his mother of his success.

Birth Record

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Poquette 3191 Broad street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blodgett, 1527 N. Alvin street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osler, 213 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Treiber, 1026 W. Lawrence street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grapengesser, 825 E. Brewster street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bauer, 106 Lawson street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Chose, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whitman, 1628 S. Oneida street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barth, 139 N. Richmond street.

Iron Lung Is Placed at St. Elizabeth Hospital

The iron lung, purchased by the Outagamie venture, Forty and Eight, has been placed at St. Elizabeth hospital and will be available for use for any emergency without charge. The machine was exhibited during the weekend in the show window of Brettschneider's. It was purchased through donations of Outagamie county organizations and individuals.

Publisher Dies

Onalaska — (7) — E. G. Showers, 53, publisher of the LaCrosse County Record, died in his sleep Saturday of heart disease.

DISCOMFORTS of COLDS

MENTHOLATUM Quickly Relieves STUFFINESS SHIPPLING SNEEZING

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

For colds, influenza or la grippe take Chiropractic the new way of regaining a d keeping your health, everyone's natural inheritance. Will you take the first step TODAY and give this force with in you a chance so you too may be made well? Phone 4319 - W for health appointment. Over Hecker Shoe Co.



HEALTHY, ACTIVE AT 91—Mrs. Tom Smith, who lives on a 43 acre farm with two of her sons about four miles south of Weyouwego, is 91 years old but she still does the housework at the farm. She was born near Royalton in 1849, was married at the age of 22 and her husband died in 1913. Four of her nine children live in nearby cities. Reading is her hobby, she says.

Michigan May Recount Attorney General Vote

Lansing, Mich. — (7) — The state board of canvassers went into session here today as the deadline drew near for Michigan Democrats to decide whether to seek a recount of general election votes cast in the attorney general race between Democrat Raymond W. Star and Herbert J. Rushton. Republican who narrowly defeated him in the unofficial count.

The canvassing board is expected to certify official results by Tuesday if delayed Oakland county returns are made available by then. Informed political circles said the Starr petition had been prepared and its filing awaited only the results of the official count.

If the petition is filed the Democrats will have to put up a fee of \$5 for every precinct in which a recount is asked.

11 Contagious Cases Reported in County

Eleven cases of contagion were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Nov. 16, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. Kaukauna reported three cases of whooping cough, one of typhoid fever and one of erysipelas. Bear Creek reported a case of mumps, town of Center a case of poliomyelitis, Maine a case of pneumonia and Oneida three cases of influenza.

Paralysis Cases on Wane; 8 are Reported

Madison — (7) — Eight new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health last week, marking the fourth consecutive weekly decrease in incidence, the board announced today.

Two new cases were reported by Waukesha county, and single cases by Brown, Clark, Fond du Lac, Juneau, Shawano and Sheboygan counties.

The state total for the year was 484.

Committee to Start Salary Setup Study

The special salary committee named by the county board last week to make a study of the salary setup in the county will hold its first meeting at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the courthouse. The committee will make salary recommendations to the county board when it meets on Dec. 20.

The purchasing committee will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Edited Monday & Thursday by Schommer's Tel. 7070

TONIGHT

C. D. of A. pot-luck supper and social. Show at St. Paul's audi. The Fisk Jubilee Singers at First Methodist Church. Dedication of Franklin School Annex at 8. Odd Fellows meet.

TUESDAY

Rubbish collection, 4th dist. Manhattan Club dance. "Bachelor House," St. Therese hall.

C. D. A. contract bridge at 2. Show at St. Paul's audi. Jr. and Sr. Bible class. St. Matthew church, 7 and 8 P. M.

C. O. F. meet. Father Felix, WHBY, 8:15 P. M. Parents and persons interested in Boy Scouts, Columbia hall, 7:30 P. M.

Jr. CYO meeting and social.

WEDNESDAY

Card party St. Therese by Christian Mothers, 2:30. Elk ladies party. Eastern Star meet. Special party, Sacred Heart hall, 7:30. K. of

Lawrence Says Defense Needs Civilian Bosses

Same Plan Was Used During World War By President Wilson

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Tales of hitches in the national defense program, unfortunate delays and serious interruptions to production are beginning to trickle in from different parts of the country.



Lawrence

Some of the mistakes being made are an exact repetition of what happened in 1917 and 1918. Some are due to the inevitable impact of a tremendous armament program upon the normal economic operations of the country.

One thing, however, stands out and that's the difficulty of getting at the truth and bringing the pressure of public opinion to bear so as to correct the mistakes being made. If ever there was a task for congress, it is to be found in the national defense situation today.

The problem is neither political nor partisan. The campaign is over and there can be no point in bringing politics into the matter at this time. Nor is the answer to be found in merely appointing a chairman or coordinator of national defense, important though that be in the scheme of things at the moment.

The trouble is fundamental. In times like these frankness is in the public interest. The sad truth is that neither the war nor navy departments is able to cope with the problems of production and yet each retains enough authority to bring about friction which impairs the progress of defense.

Necessary Authority
Production is the job of men who know the ins and outs of our economic system yet the men who are familiar with it do not possess the necessary authority over defense preparations and never will until both the war and navy departments are actually subordinated to a national defense commission or to a department of defense which reports only to the president of the United States and not to any members of the cabinet or their subordinates.

In Britain, for instance, there is a minister of aircraft production and a minister of munitions in addition to others who supervise the army, navy and air operations.

As matters stand today, army and navy officers with the best intentions in the world are in certain instances messing up production. They tell manufacturers what the latter ought to do. Each army and navy group has a particular job to do. There is no coordination with other groups except through the loose and more or less supplementary organization known as the national advisory commission.

These views will be disputed on the ground that already much valuable work has been done by the defense advisory commission. This is true, but the overall picture is not seen by anybody because the tasks are so sharply departmentalized that authority is either too widely distributed in some cases or concentrated too much in subordinate officers of the army and navy who cannot possibly cope with the problem.

Action By Committees
The facts can be uncovered by congressional committees which should get into action at once in every defense area in the country. Normally members of the military and naval committees of both houses would be useful in such an inquiry, but what is needed today is a committee of each house composed of the ablest men irrespective of previous membership on the military or naval committees. They should take testimony in executive session and should travel from one end of the country to the other calling to their meetings the manufacturers and the production managers of the various enterprises to whom the government has awarded many billion dollars worth of contracts.

For there is at the moment no such check on the enormous armament program. Now and then someone from Washington makes an inspection trip and looks over his particular part of the program. The president inspects plants, too, but all this is too brief and superficial and does not go to the heart of the difficulty.

Thus one observer, who knows aircraft, tells the writer of progress being made in the plants in his section of the country, but of the strikes going on among those who should be supplying raw materials. Of what avail are plants that manufacture aircraft in shortages in needed materials are permitted to develop?

No Shortage
In another instance word comes to the writer that a manufacturer who has a huge contract for war weapons calls his subcontractors together on instructions from the war department and asks for certain parts to be given priority when as a matter of fact the parts manufacturers reveal that there is no shortage at all in their particular field and that it would be a sheer waste of time to concentrate on the allegedly needed accessory.

Time is being lost and time is being wasted due to the fact that the war and navy departments still have the right to make changes almost at will in the specifications and that the big job of production is not the complete responsibility of any defense commission. Congress by its inquiries in the field can



DEBATE SQUAD—Looking over some material for "arguments" is this squad of debaters organized recently at the Shiocton High school. Miss Mary Agnes Hurd is the coach. Left to right are: front row, Ruby Last, Juretta Marks and William Falk; rear row, Betty Nelson, Daniel McGlone, Bernard Helser, Louis Mielke and Vera Gunderson. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Sentiment for Prohibition Still Receding, Poll Shows

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Although only relatively few American voters cast their ballots for the Prohibition Party's Presidential candidate, Roger W. Babson, a fortnight ago, there still remains in the United States a substantial number of men and women who favor a return to the "dry" era of the twenties.



Dr. Gallup

Indeed, the more hopeful among the leaders of the "dry" movement believe that the growing interest in national defense in the United States may help to turn the popular tide in the direction of prohibition again.

They recall that it was the preparedness effort of World War days—with its emphasis on conservation of grain and other foodstuffs—that he helped to write prohibition on the statute books in the first place.

Just where does the prohibition movement stand today? How much quickly check up on the work on the defense program and if the lessons of the last war are to be heeded, it will be found that civilian bosses of the whole production effort must soon be authorized who can tell the military and naval advisers what they can do in order to facilitate the success of the program.

It is too much to expect army or navy officers to become production experts overnight and too much to expect that either Secretary Knox or Secretary Stimson can possibly do the work needed to organize the armed forces and at the same time run that part of the economic system which must furnish the weapons of war at the earliest possible moment.

In the last war, America met failure after failure until President Wilson resolutely disposed of the very same issue by giving to civilians complete authority over all production and economic questions, leaving to the military and naval departments the task of working out strategy and the actual administration of the armed forces and their supplies.

popular support would there be for another prohibition amendment?

An answer to that question appears today in a nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which voters in every state were asked: "If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote for prohibition or against it?"

The results show there is slightly less "dry" sentiment today than there was a year ago. Among those with opinions on the Institute's question, 32 per cent said they would vote for prohibition if they had the chance and 68 per cent said they would vote against it. One person in ten (10%) reported himself as undecided or without an opinion on the question.

'Dry' Vote Receding
As successive Institute surveys on the wet-and-dry issue have shown, there was a resurgence of dry sentiment in the five years between repeal itself, in 1933, and 1938. This growth in dry sentiment was confirmed in numerous "local option" victories for the prohibitionists.

The following figures—from Institute surveys—show what has happened to public sentiment since the official repeal referendum of 1933:

	'Dry'	'Wet'	Change in 'Dry' Vote
Official Referenda, 1933-34	30%	70%	—
Institute Survey, December, 1936	33	67	+3
February, 1938	34	66	+1
December, 1938	36	64	+2
January, 1940	34	66	-2
Today's Survey	32	68	-2

While dry sentiment is apparently receding somewhat today, many Americans will be surprised to learn of the substantial number still favoring prohibition. Instead of losing ground following repeal, the drys have more than held their own with rank-and-file sentiment, as the above figures show.

The root of the drys' objections to the nation's patch-work liquor system continues to be "local abuses." Taverns, roadhouses and bars which cater to young people in some communities, or sell liquor after closing hours, are still cited by those who say they would vote for prohibition again.

Such local abuses were the cause

of much of the original dry sentiment in the United States before 1919.

Time and again Institute interviewers were told: "Liquor restrictions in this state aren't strict enough. Too many people are using liquor who don't know how to take care of themselves." Or: "It's too easy to get."

As the wet-and-dry issue shapes up today, the drys still show their greatest strength in farming communities and small towns, and especially in the South.

In the larger cities of the country—those of 100,000 and over—the survey shows the drys outnumbered by an average of 4 to 1.

The following figures show the results of the Institute study by sections and groups, with the vote in January for comparison:

	'DRY'	TODAY JAN.
New England	24%	27%
Mid-Atlantic	23	23
East Central	35	37
West Central	36	41
South	44	50
West	34	32
Cities, 100,000 and over	21%	22%
Cities, 10,000 to 100,000	29	29
Cities Under 10,000	38	40
Farm Voters	46	48

Greatest opposition to a new dry experiment is to be found in the large industrial states, the survey shows. Here are the figures for some of the largest:

	TODAY	'DRY' 'WET'
New York	19%	81%
Pennsylvania	31	69
Illinois	31	69
Ohio	37	63
California	33	67
Michigan	32	68
Massachusetts	23	77

In interpreting these figures it should be recalled that state-by-state results of this kind are subject to a normal margin of error of approximately 4 percentage points, although this amounted in practice to only 2 1/2 per cent in the Institute's recent election studies for the 48 states.

The survey shows that if all the drys had voted for the Prohibitionist Presidential candidate, on this issue alone, Mr. Babson would have received about 16 million votes. Largely voting on other issues, however, the nation's drys cast their ballots for one of the major party candidates.

Analysis of the survey replies shows that approximately 8 1/2 million of them voted for Wendell Willkie, 7 1/2 million (largely in the South) for President Roosevelt.

'Recreation' to Be P.T.A. Topic

W. A. Olen to be Principal Speaker At Meeting Tuesday

Clintonville—W. A. Olen, president and general manager of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city, will talk on "Recreation" at the November meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Tuesday evening at the high school. Mr. Olen has for many years been an active member of the park board, which has charge of Central park and its playgrounds. He has also given the city a piece of land between Fourteenth and Torrey streets to be used as a playground for children residing in that part of the city. Several orchestra numbers will be offered on the program.

During the business session there will be a discussion of hiring a city nurse for Clintonville. The matter is being investigated by a committee of which Mrs. George McCauley is chairman. The city nurse question was brought before the city council for consideration several years ago by the Junior Woman's club. The program committee for the P. T. A. consists of Clarence Zachow, chairman, Superintendent of Schools Harley J. Powell, Everett Goli and John Buehrens.

The Band Boosters will meet at Clintonville High school Wednesday evening. Following the business period, cards will be played. Mrs. R. F. Braun and Mrs. Henry Borchardt will serve on the entertainment committee.

Miss Irene Schmiedeke, who teaches at Algoma, spent a four day Thanksgiving vacation in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedeke.

O. E. S. Initiation
Order of Eastern Star will hold initiatory ceremonies at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

The Shawano White Shrine initiated one member from Clintonville at its monthly meeting Friday evening. About 85 members were present, including some from Antigo, Green Bay, Appleton and Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Piel of Chicago, former residents of this city, were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Bruley. Mrs. Piel had been here since Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hundertmark moved Saturday from the Madison apartments to the H. A. Ritt residence on S. Main street, which was recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and family.

Among those from this city who spent the weekend deer hunting in northern Wisconsin are: George Graft, George Stevens, Melvin Kerstner, Walter Schroeder, James Sorenson, Herman Larson, William Schumacher, Fred Beckman, Bert Beckman, Joe Peticka and Joe Dahm.

When You Suffer Both CONSTIPATION AND THE DISTRESS OF INDIGESTION

Try Dr. Peter Faber's Prescription
Why should you drag through life feeling as if half alive—a burden to yourself, your family and friends—with nothing to look forward to except day after day of "flat" and misery. You may be relieved from this condition by using Dr. Peter Faber's prescription, ALPEN KRAUTER.

ALPEN KRAUTER really stimulates elimination of waste from the intestinal tract and thus in direction so you get greater benefit from your food. Since 1900 this great stomachic tonic has been a household remedy. If you feel like your food isn't digesting thoroughly and your bowels and kidneys need help to throw out delayed waste matter, get a bottle of Dr. Peter Faber's ALPEN KRAUTER today at BLANK'S DRUG STORE.

Other Authorized Agents are Everywhere.
Schlitz Bros., Weight Drug Store, Fred Hopkins, Main Drug, Walgreens, Clintonville—E. Milbauer, Harold Oik.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

in.. NEW YORK
The Gotham

in.. CHICAGO
The Drake
The Blackstone

in.. LOS ANGELES
The Town House

in.. BELLEAIR FLA.
Belleview Biltmore

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KIRKBY HOTELS

My, My, SCHLAFER'S Certainly have a Wonderful Selection of "Lionel" ELECTRIC TRAINS

Here's the BIG THRILL for Christmas. Real life like models just like regular trains and so fascinating that everyone wants to play with them. Fourteen great headliners that will do unbelievable things with thrilling exactness of today's trains. Because of actual shortages early buying avoids later disappointments.

Model 1073 Penn. "TORPEDO" FREIGHT TRAIN \$7.95

Model 1087 Scale Model Locomotive \$9.95
Model 1087 W Built in Whistle Model \$13.75

Model 1089 6-Wheel Drive \$12.75
Model 1059 Freight Train \$16.75
Model 245 6-Wheel Switcher \$17.50
Model 145 W Heavy Duty Freight \$29.50

14 MODELS ON DISPLAY

Special! Special! Electric Train

We can't name the manufacturer because of the price but you will recognize the quality.

Complete with transformer, track and all freight cars \$5.95

Hafner "WIND-UP" Trains 98c \$1.95

Complete with track

Accessory Set 49c, 98c

A selection that will please the most careful buyers of trains.

USE SCHLAFER'S LAY-AWAY PLAN
A deposit reserves any gift!

You've never bought wind-up trains as cheap before and they're typical of Schlafer's "Greatest Christmas Values." Sturdy construction.

RECEIVE PAY OFF

CHEMCRAFT CHEMISTRY SET

A great gift for any youngster!

Set No. 1, our price 89c
Set No. 2, our price 1.89
Set No. 3 1/2, our price 3.39
Set No. 5, our price 4.79
Set No. 7 1/2, our price 7.50
Set No. 10, our price 10.00
Set No. 15, our price 15.00

KASTA TOY CASTING SETS

Set No. 102, our price 95c
Set No. 150, our price 1.49
Set No. 200, our price 1.95
Set No. 702, our price 2.39
Set No. 703, our price 3.49
Set No. 705, our price 4.79

ERECTOR Construction Sets

Set No. 1 1/2 . 95c
Set No. 2 1/2 2.39
Set No. 3 1/2 3.39
Set No. 4 1/2 4.95
Set No. 6 1/2 7.95
Set No. 7 1/2 9.95
Set No. 8 1/2 12.95

Folks, You Can Afford to Come Many, Many Miles for Schlafer's BIG SELECTION OF TOYS

Schlafer's "GREATEST CHRISTMAS VALUES" bring selections... displays... and prices of toys that rival those of larger cities. But come in—see for yourself.

SCHLAFER'S

We Offer TWO PLANS OF INVESTMENT

INSTALLMENT SHARES
A Savings Plan for Amounts From \$1.00 to \$200.00 Per Month

Monthly payments may be sent by mail or brought in person during the first six business days of each month to the Association's office, where entry is made in the pass book.

PAID-UP SHARES
An Ideal Investment for lump sums aggregating \$100 or more. Recognized by the State as a secure investment, Guardians, Trustees, and Administrators are allowed to invest moneys in their care in these funds. Dividends are mailed out by check semi-annually on June 30th and December 31st.

ILLUSTRATION
Our Installment Shares provide a practical and safe way to accumulate substantial amounts. The following table illustrates what systematic investment will do with earnings based on 3% dividend compounded semi-annually.

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE

If You Save Monthly	Number of Shares	Estimated Maturity	Investment	Dividends	Cash You Receive
\$ 5	5	7 1/2 Years	\$ 445.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 500.00
10	10	7 1/2 Years	890.00	110.00	1000.00
25	25	7 1/2 Years	2225.00	275.00	2500.00
50	50	7 1/2 Years	4450.00	550.00	5000.00

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

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The University Wants New Buildings

The University of Wisconsin will shortly go before the governor's budget committee to ask for an appropriation for its normal operating budget, plus almost two million dollars for a group of new buildings and some new equipment on the campus at Madison.

Now no one will dispute that the authors of the requested budgets are acting with the deepest conviction that what they propose is for the best interest of the university and the state it serves.

Yet the request, it appears to us in up-state Wisconsin, betrays a lack of a recognition of the realities of government and public finance today which is unworthy of Dr. Dykstra and Mr. Glover, president of the university regents.

They come with their request at a time when the nation is readying itself for a tax experience necessitated by the defense emergency which rivals anything ever dreamed of before. They will ask the people of Wisconsin for huge new physical improvements on the campus when those same people are preparing to contribute their heavy share of the billions which must go for ships, airplanes, bombs and guns during the next few years. In short, they come at what is the most inauspicious time, and we predict that their reception by the new legislature, however unwillingly, will be hostile.

In the record of the present state administration during the last two years, it will be generally agreed, the item which has won general support is the reduction in spending, the attempt to make the tax dollar do more.

Had the Heil administration when it entered office two years ago granted all budget requests—and all department heads are convinced of the merit of their recommendations—the state treasury would have been bankrupt long before it reached the total of \$96,000,000 in authorizations.

Governor Heil instituted an economy program, recommended a budget of about \$67,000,000. As it finally evolved from the legislature, it had risen to about \$75,000,000. Under the pruning of the governor and his emergency board colleagues, the final figure at the end of the biennial period will be about \$72,000,000.

We have shortly had a referendum on the policies implied in that budget whitening. The results we all know. The governor was reelected for a new term. If the university's political scientists can't deduce what that means, the average man can. It means that today is the poorest possible time for the university to ask for two million dollars for new buildings. The average man wants that money, if it is lying around loose, for other things.

The Case of Cancer

Every one who reads the helpful and uplifting advertisements of great insurance companies that cancer is defeated if it is "discovered early" is likely to wonder how such discovery can be made of the deep internal cancers which give no signal of their onset until they have become rooted far and firmly.

Dr. James Ewing, upon whom was recently bestowed the Clemence Cleveland medal for his successful work in alleviating the distress of cancer's victims, faced this problem directly when he said that something more than a program of discovering cancer early was necessary. Dr. Ewing took up the case of gastric cancer which is of frequent occurrence. Because there is no simple test which a physician may make in cancer incipency to discover its existence, no reaction to a hypodermic in the arm, the physician advised watchfulness over those disturbances of the elementary tract which are quite often followed by tumors.

The suggestion is one of public education. And it is likely to be abused because of the nervous irritability of so many people who imagine things when nothing is out of order except their imagination.

Medical science is to be commended for its desperate and unyielding fight against cancer although it has made little headway since it has been unable to locate the precise cause. But it has waged longer and more furious warfare in the past against other diseases before it was able to conquer them. There is always hope as long as the forces to do battle are filled with resolution.

The Great Speculation

Every time one gazes aloft a flood of questions arise. Whether the gazer be ten years of age or ninety the questions are much the same and the answers equally vague.

Spencer Jones, an English astronomer, of high degree, says in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution that life may be just starting on the planet Venus and it may have ended on the planet Mars. Grasping at tiny atoms of evidence a hundred million miles out into infinity is not ridiculous but natural, although the given facts expose the peril of jumping to conclusions. Yet where can man find in the fiction of Poe or Conyan Doyle anything so intriguing and entrancing as this scientific speculation concerning planets so far away that even traveling with the speed of light one could not land there during his life's span.

Mr. Jones says that Venus represents the world's past. He finds conditions there are comparable to those upon this earth nearly a billion years ago. He says that Mars, on the other hand, is already at the point where the earth will be many cons hence in those dark days when it is old and every effort will fail to revive it. So, of course, Mr. Jones says that he does not believe life exists on Mars now whereas it may exist on Venus but in a relatively primitive state. Thus as the world spins on into oblivion and death, life will be developing on Venus even as it developed here millions of years ago. And when eventually the world becomes a cinder precious life will exist somewhere.

The life of planets is so long that man cannot dependably measure it. Science, in its speculations concerning limitless space, reasons that where it finds oxygen and water it may expect to find life. The earth has an abundance of oxygen in its atmosphere. But this oxygen is being continually depleted by combining with other substances. Our vegetation extracts carbon dioxide from the air and uses the carbon for building up plant cells which in turn give out oxygen. But there is a circle to everything and the supply of carbon dioxide is in turn replenished by such processes as combustion, respiration and the decay of vegetable matter. Theoretically when life started on the earth there was a great supply of carbon dioxide but little oxygen.

To man's comparatively blind eyes this circle of carbon dioxide into vegetation, vegetation into oxygen and also into vegetable decay which in turn creates more carbon dioxide, is endless and perpetual. But man's experience teaches him to beware of the conclusion that anything is endless or perpetual.

Shall we apply the principle that everything that lives must die to the planets Mars and Venus and all the other stars and moons?

Will science some time discover and be able to demonstrate that while one planet is in its youth and bursting into the glory of adult life another is in its age and slipping down the shaded hill into death? And if that be established what process, what divine touching of the rod, what metamorphosis must occur to awaken again the planet that has died that it may pulsate with life for those billions of years beyond even the capacity of our machines to count?

It does no harm to speculate. Processes of imagination were not given to men just to lie dormant.

Something to Remember About War

Roy O. Howard, editor of the New York World Telegram, met with Lord Northcliffe, head of a British war mission, sent to this country in 1917 a few weeks after we had gone into the war.

Mr. Howard quotes Lord Northcliffe as then repeating the siren lullaby that was sung to us through the propaganda just prior to the declaration of war. This is the quoted Northcliffe language:

"It will not be possible for America to arm, train and transport to France enough troops to be a military factor, before victory will have been won or lost. What we want, and all we want is to see the man power of America mobilized to produce arms, munitions and ships for the Allies."

But only a year later nearly two million American troops were in or on their way to France.

Again we hear the old siren lullaby. England doesn't want any troops. She wouldn't have any troops. She doesn't need any troops. All she wants is the output of our factories.

And who delivers this last message from England? None other than "My ambassador," Mr. Kennedy.

It is far easier to toil and sweat and fight and die, and much more manly, than just to be treated as a sucker.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

GOD WROTE A LETTER

God wrote a letter to the world!
I read it in the sky.
It shone in every peaceful star
Of heaven, proud and high.
When mirrored in the Milky Way
His message was serene,
And in the dawning of the day
I read what peace could mean.

God wrote a letter to the world
And in the morning light
I breathed the kindly breath of God

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—Capitol police have kept the matter under wraps, but a half stick of dynamite was found near the entrance of the underground senate garage.

The explosive was wrapped in old newspapers and did not appear to have been "planted." It might have been accidentally dropped or discarded. But what is worrying police authorities is why anyone with dynamite in his possession should be around the capitol.

One result of the incident has been an intensification of the guard not only of the capitol but of the platform over the main steps, from which President Roosevelt will deliver his third inaugural address on Jan. 20.

The stand, nearing completion, now is watched continuously day and night by a special police detail. The night shifts, from 4 p. m. to 8 a. m. do nothing but patrol the immediate vicinity of the platform. Starting this week, the watch will be augmented by a round-the-clock detail of firemen, ready with hose and other equipment for any emergency.

The guard of the capitol has been stepped up to include a daily inspection of the vast structure from the roaring dome to the subterranean basements. Police are under strict orders to report immediately suspicious individuals and articles.

ELEPHANT HUNTER

The publication of a story that House Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack and his wife, Harriet, former Metropolitan Opera star, once drove several miles to keep a turtle from being run over, has brought them some ribbing from friends.

But Mrs. McCormack had a snappy comeback during a discussion of the 2,500-mile stumping tour she and her husband made during the campaign.

"Did you run over any turtles?" grinned a friend.

"No," shot back Mrs. McCormack, "but we did put the quietus on a lot of elephants."

"LOYAL OPPOSITION"

Two weeks have elapsed since Wendell Willkie's post-election broadcast, but Republican leaders still are in the dark as to just who and what he meant by a "loyal opposition."

Privately, they make it clear that he had not consulted them and did not talk for them. This is particularly true of the congressional group, who do not concede the defeated standard bearer the right to tell them what to do and how to do it. They consider themselves the party's elected spokesmen and they are taking orders from no one.

If Willkie meant that the Willkie clubs would constitute the "loyal opposition," this is a subject about which the party chiefs see red.

Few of them have any love for the Willkie clubs. They view the movement coldly as a group of starry-eyed amateurs, who were a constant source of undercurrent irritation during the campaign and are sure to mean trouble to the regulars in the future.

This feeling has not been lulled by the word reaching party chiefs that certain Willkie club zealots are urging the clubs to turn their attention to "cleaning up organization bad spots."

If, as the regulars fear, the clubs' "loyal opposition" aim is to become a pressure group for the purpose of taking control of the party organization and laying down party policies, there is a bitter war in the offing. The regulars definitely will not submit to this, and with the party machinery firmly in their hands they are in a position to get tough about it.

ANTI-WILLKIE REGULARS

One key factor in the situation apparently both Willkie and the club leaders have overlooked is that he was not an organization choice at the Philadelphia convention.

Willkie was an outsider and the boys boarded his wagon only when they had to. Also, and equally important, the regulars were forced to play second fiddle in his campaign. He consulted very few of them and left many barked shins by either deliberate or unwitting tactlessness. There are plenty of party leaders who think this had a lot to do with the fact that Willkie's vote trailed the local GOP tickets in practically every state.

Further, there is the matter of 1944. Already a number of possibilities are quietly laying plans for that year—Governor Bricker and Senator-elect Burton of Ohio, Tom Dewey, Governor Sallonstall of Massachusetts, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, and others.

The 1944 hopefuls are hardly likely to continue to boost Mr. Willkie. They and their backers are not going to permit, if they can help it, any usurpation of the 1944 accolade by the 1940 lame duck. He had his chance and they want theirs.

So the GOP leaders are laying low, keeping their powder dry and waiting for Willkie's next move. They are prepared to supply plenty of "loyal opposition" to the New Deal—and also to Willkie and the clubs if they try to run the show.

DEFENSE TELEPHONES

The national defense commission has a way of getting things done in a hurry—when it knows the right people.

When its officers first were being organized, Edward Stettinius, young hard-working chairman of the United States Steel corporation and now commissioner for raw materials, had trouble with his telephone. The phone system, newly installed, was slow and none too efficient.

Finally Stettinius picked up the receiver and called Walter S. Gifford in New York. Gifford, besides being head of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, had served for years as a director of United States Steel, and Stettinius knew him well.

"Walter," said Stettinius, "our telephone service is terrible down here. Can't you do something about it?"

Within about thirty minutes telephone experts from the local Washington office walked in, and Mr. Stettinius has had no complaints to make since.

(Copyright, 1940)

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The exact sources of the Orinoco river were not discovered until late in the 19th century.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Already Washington is talking about 1944 as if it were just around the corner.

The political prognosticators are burning midnight oil and slinging ink from Page 1 to Classified trying to guess the future of Wendell L. Willkie and the part he will play in the Republican party in the coming years.

Let's leave that to the Pol. Progs. Really, they don't know much more about it than we do, as most of them will admit. The shape of things to come will mold the future of the Republican party (and the Democratic party, too) and of Wendell L. Willkie, but—

If Mr. Willkie is nominated for the presidency again in 1944, he will be the first defeated candidate in the history of the party ever to have been nominated for a second try.

Not only that, but if Mr. Willkie should even be considered as a serious contender for the nomination by next convention time, he will be kicking over a precedent that has been broken by only two men in either of the major parties since pre-Civil war days.

Democratic Exceptions

Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan both were nominated on the Democratic ticket three times. Bryan, of course, never won the election. Cleveland did twice and although he was a defeated candidate when he was nominated in 1892, this was somewhat offset by the fact that he had been President for four years before his defeat. These are the two exceptions and both were Democrats.

Let's look to the roster of defeated Republican candidates.

The first candidate of the Republican party as we know it today was Gen. John Charles Fremont, Indian fighter, California hero, and veteran of a dozen western ventures that had made him a national figure. James Buchanan beat him in 1856 and although Fremont remained in the limelight, a good many years (he was territorial governor of Arizona and he was nominated by a rump convention of Republican radicals at Cleveland in 1864 but withdrew in favor of Lincoln when he was convinced his candidacy might split the party vote), he never really counted as a political force after his defeat.

James G. Blaine, defeated by Cleveland in 1884, stayed in the picture long enough to become Benjamin Harrison's Secretary of State, 1889-92, but when Harrison was defeated he turned to international law.

William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes went on from defeated candidacies to become chief justices of the Supreme Court, a position which precludes political activity. Former President Hoover and Alf M. Landon are, of course, still on the political scene, but conventions since their defeats have passed them by with little more than a nod of courtesy.

On the Democratic side, since 1860, there have been Stephen A. Douglas, who died shortly after Lincoln's first inaugural; Gen. George B. McClellan; Horatio Seymour and Horace Greeley, who were beaten by Grant; Samuel J. Tilden, defeated by Rutherford B. Hayes in the famous contested election; Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the brilliant Union general, who was defeated by Garfield; and Alton B. Parker, who lost to Theodore Roosevelt in 1904. In nearly every instance, these men "retired to private life" after their political Waterloo, as did James M. Cox, the Dayton, O., publisher, and John W. Davis, the New York attorney. Al Smith's defeat in 1928 has brought in its wake only his well-known "walks" of succeeding years and a split with the party to which he had given life-long allegiance.

This is the record that Mr. Willkie has to look back upon. He may, of course, become the Republican Bryan or Cleveland, but if he does he'll have to smash another Republican precedent—one that is probably even more firmly established than those he broke when he ran away with the party nomination in Philadelphia.

At the same time the capitol is full of stories about high Republicans who were worried about the possibility of a revision of the unofficial newspaper vote totals by the official results. Executive office messengers haunted the secretary of state's office daily for reports on official canvassing board certifications from the counties, and when the list was completed Wednesday afternoon, the governor's office was the first to be given the news.

POT-POURRI
The Republican state committee, which got along for years without a publicity agent, is now paying \$100 a week to James Maxwell Murphy. . . . Alvin E. O'Konsky, lecturer and politician extraordinary, is down for \$75 a week on the party's expense accounts for authoring the weekly bulletin "Capitol Comment" which goes to a select list of Republicans. . . . Rev. A. A. Viessers of Oneida collected \$200 during the campaign from the GOP "for work among the Indians."

There are reports that Tom Davlin, retiring Progressive member of the highway commission, will land a federal job. . . . Davlin has many influential friends among the Progressives, and as many among the Democrats. Undoubtedly if he wants a federal assignment he can get it. . . . The rift between Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland and Robert K. Henry, now banking commissioner, continues, and may show up again when Henry's name comes before the new state senate for confirmation in January. . . .

One state department where members of the state legislature are regularly turned down when they come for special favors is the state conservation commission. . . . The present commission, in a remarkable exhibition of independence, has also spurned the requests of Governor Heil upon occasion. . . . Close observers point out that the wave of tax and budget reductions in county governments may be misleading to the casual reader of the news dispatches. . . . County governments' debt burden has multiplied rapidly during the last decade, and shows no present indication of decreasing. It is pointed out. . . . The state bureau of personnel has on hand thousands of certifications for jobs in county pension departments, but has no place to send them. . . . The civil service plan has been indefinitely postponed. . . . Governor Heil is refurbishing his executive offices. . . . The old fashioned waiting room outside his chamber has been renovated so that now it resembles a board of directors' room. . . . The Progressive state central committee

I see the American Federation of Labor is having a contentious picnic in the matter of that resolution against union racketeering. You'd think a resolution empowering the federation to crack down on individual crooks in international unions would be welcomed. But a lot of the boys are fighting it on the ground such a resolution would be an "encroachment." If it wasn't for my split lip I'd laugh.

Billy Jones of the pioneer radio team of Jones and Hare is dead. Remember when they were the top team in radio as "The Happiness Boys?" Their theme song "How Do You Do, Everybody, How Do You Do," used to be as familiar to radio audiences everywhere as gasoline chats and the voice of John Kieran are today.

Signing up new members of the "Do. as I say or else" axis proceeds at a dazzling pace and looks as easy as getting signatures for more street lights. The line forms at sunrise each day. Ribbentrop dishes out hot coffee and cold orders to the signers while he also demonstrates the new mystery weapon. It's a gun which operates a fountain pen by remote control.

Writer's cramp may be the thing that will defeat the axis powers. It ain't afraid of an oil shortage. It's an ink shortage that will cripple Hitler and his new league. Cut off their ink and paper supplies and they're licked.

Just a Step
Behind the News
By Dave Boone

Mount McKinley in Alaska can be seen on clear days for 125 miles or more.

The exact sources of the Orinoco river were not discovered until late in the 19th century.



American Front

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—It is a somewhat peculiar fact, but the out-lawing of the state barbers' code by the state supreme court—with its implication that the rest of the code system will soon be discarded—caused no mourning among those who were responsible for the law, the members of the Republican state administration.

Although the code legislation of the last legislative session was enacted by the Republicans, it was distinctly not in the Republican program. The code law now under review in the courts is the product of the legislative lobbyist's perfected art. The codes were high-pressure driven through the senate and assembly over the will of the men who were supposed to control those houses.

RECOUNT REGRETS
Some of the highest ranking Progressives are now sorry that they did not arrange for a recount of the gubernatorial election results which proclaimed Governor Heil the winner by about 12,000 votes, or less than a margin of one per cent of the total vote cast.

At the same time the capitol is full of stories about high Republicans who were worried about the possibility of a revision of the unofficial newspaper vote totals by the official results. Executive office messengers haunted the secretary of state's office daily for reports on official canvassing board certifications from the counties, and when the list was completed Wednesday afternoon, the governor's office was the first to be given the news.

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And read his plans a right.
I saw the splendor of the trees,
The green immortal grass,
And knew that man's inharmonies
Eventually pass.

God wrote a letter to the world.
His hand returned the hue
Of heaven in delphiniums
And in your eyes of blue.
I read his letter in the sun
Behind the gentle hill,
And knew, in spite of evils done,
His love upholds me still.

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Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

LEGS

Since the Doctor began Looking at Literature, if I recollect, twenty years ago, his propensity has been capitalized with more or less success in selling the works. But pray do not be uneasy. I am not going to publish a book about legs. Such a work, even though profusely illustrated, could not compete with the news pictures, society page and the ads.

Nevertheless I intend to look at legs in this column from time to time. Some legs merit looking at; some want it; here we shall look at legs that need it.

Varicose legs; tobacco legs; piano legs; bandy legs; milk legs; diabetic legs; arteriosclerotic legs. If readers think of any other legs the doctor should look at. I'll strive to please. But please do not try to distract my attention from the game. As Ol' Bill Turner observed when he saw my eye wander from the bowling green to the nearby tennis court where there was considerable glamor, "A woman is as old as she looks, a man is old if he doesn't." Oh, yes, that reminds me of other type of legs we had better consider while we're on the subject, namely, crinoid, squamous and goose-pimple or nutmeg grater legs. Crinoid is medicalese for hairy; squamous for scaly; the medicalese for goose-pimple or nutmeg-grater skin is phrynoderma meaning literally "toad skin." I mention the last three kinds of legs here not to air my knowledge of legs nor to embarrass those who have such legs but only because I intend to suggest what I believe and hope may greatly improve or entirely correct the trouble in many such cases.

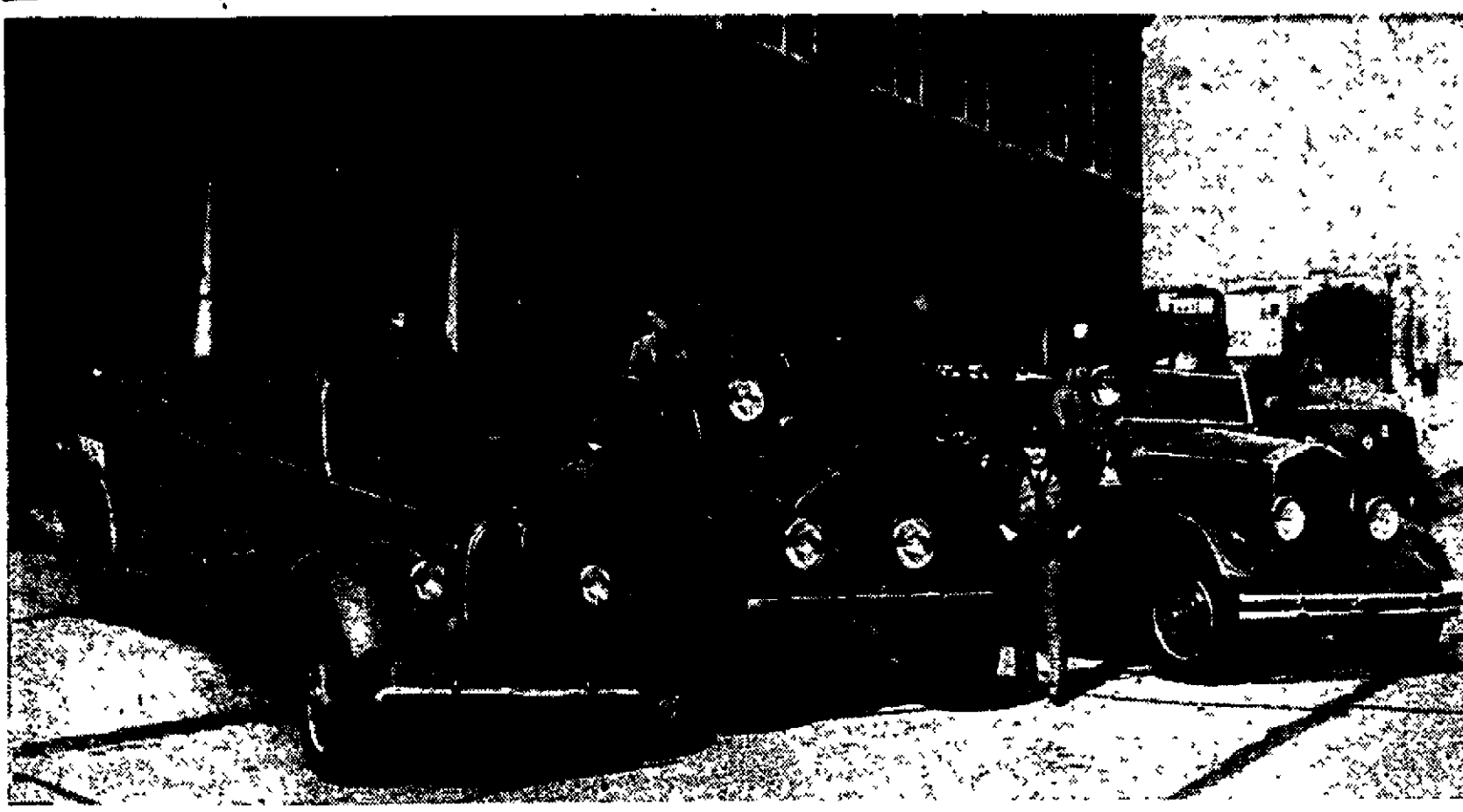
By the way, that's a feature of this column which some critics overlook. Unless I have something to suggest which may be of practical help I prefer to sidestep the subject altogether. That is why a number of subjects of great importance to happiness and health are rarely or never discussed here—but nevertheless I want every reader to remember always that any problem submitted to me in a letter is as sacredly confidential as though the correspondent were a patient in my consulting room, and I deem it a matter of conscience to give every such correspondent the information, instruction or advice I think he or she should have in the circumstances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Cinnamon Eating
Is it harmful to eat a great quantity of cinnamon? I eat a ten cent can every two weeks. Just can't seem to go without it. (Mrs. T. J.)

Answer—Yes, like pepper and other condiments it is irritating to stomach and intestine when taken in excess.

Lemon Juice
Is the juice of half a lemon and a teaspoonful of salt, taken in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast, harmful and does it reduce one's weight? (M. H.)

Answer—The juice of lemon in any quantity you like is rather healthful, but I do not advise taking so much salt. Lemon juice of course will not reduce, and too much salt tends to keep the body waterlogged and heavy. If you wish to reduce and at the same time improve your health, send twenty-five cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "



FIRE-FIGHTERS, EQUIPMENT AT KAUKAUNA — Chief Henry Esler, the head of Kaukauna's fire department is pictured at the left and above are the department's firemen and equipment, a town of Buchanan truck, a 750 gallon pumper and the city's new 6000-gallon pumper and ladder carrier. From left to right are Walter Martzhal, Charles Miller, Chief Esler, Captain James McMorrow and William Haupt. (Post-Crescent Photo.)



Kaukauna Seal Sale Underway

Mrs. Ben Ives Is General Chairman For Annual Campaign

Kaukauna — The annual Christmas seal sale, part of a nationwide campaign, began today in Kaukauna under the sponsorship of Kaukauna Woman's club, with Mrs. Ben Ives general chairman.

Seals were to be mailed today to organizations, lodges and persons, along with a letter explaining the purpose of the drive.

"Through the sale of Christmas seals it is possible to give tuberculosis tests in Wisconsin schools and follow up the tests with x-ray treatments. Patients who have been treated for tuberculosis are educated in useful work so that they will not become a charge of society."

Selling for one cent each, the seals are sent out in dollar sheets. They are in four colors. The sales began in 1907, and helped to give the state a new low in deaths from tuberculosis last year, 27 per 100,000 people. This is about one-fourth the mortality when the seal sales began.

St. Norbert Coach To Talk at Rotary Football Banquet

Kaukauna — F. J. "Mickey" McCormick, St. Norbert's college athletic director and football coach, will be the speaker Wednesday evening at the Rotary club fetes the Kaukauna High school football squad at a banquet at Hotel Kaukauna. L. C. Smith will be toastmaster, while Coach Paul E. Little will award letters to the team.

Members of the squad are Jack Damro, Glen Miller, Vernon Cornelius, Joseph DeWitt, Jack Mainville, William Stanelle, Thomas Hatcher, Robert Kiffe, Thomas Powers, Richard McCarthy, Jack Peterson, Leroy Petersons, William Velte, Marvin Trettin, B. Schieder-mayer, Ivan Schatzka, John Kramer, Frank Giordana.

Three New Courses to Begin at Trades School

Kaukauna — Three new courses, taught by circuit instructors for workers engaged in the occupations involved, will begin this week at Kaukauna Vocational school, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Blue print readings starts Tuesday, masonry Wednesday and painting and decorating Thursday.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Kaukauna Fire Record Gives City High Rating

Kaukauna — Since the Kaukauna fire department moved into its modern municipal building quarters in 1922 not a complete building has been lost by fire. This record has helped Kaukauna achieve a fifth class city rating, which only three Wisconsin cities in Kaukauna's population bracket possess.

The city's fine record, with an average annual residential fire loss of about \$4,000, is achieved through a force of nine men, a chief, Henry Esler, an assistant chief, J. W. McMorrow, a captain, Carl Engerson, and six firemen, Walter J. Specht, Edward Ward, Louis E. Wilpolt, Charles Miller, Walter Martzhal and Frank Zeil.

With the large Thilmany Pulp and Paper company mills and other industrial buildings in the city, Kaukauna has equipment seldom found in communities of 7,000. In 1922 an American-LaFrance 750-gallon per minute pumper truck was bought. In 1937 another truck, pumping from 500 to 600 gallons per minute, was purchased. The same year the towns of Kaukauna and Buchanan bought a truck for rural service, carrying a 670-gallon tank, which the local department may use if necessary. Two men take the truck to rural fires, charging \$35 a run.

80 Pounds of Pressure
Another aid to the Kaukauna department's record is the city's water supply, drawn from hydrants. A pressure of 80 pounds, much above the mark of most cities, is available.

Chief Esler, who took over di-

Community and Mill Safety Program to be Held Thursday

Kimberly — The second of a series of four community and mill safety programs will be held at the high school auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening. The meeting will be of the same nature as that of recently held.

The committee in charge has announced that Chick Thomas, who appeared before the National Safety Congress this summer, will be the speaker. The high school band under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky will furnish the music.

Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the clubhouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening. After the business session, cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

Next Sunday at the Holy Name church will be communion day for the Christian Mother society. On Wednesday evening the Holy Name Study club will convene at the school. Holy hour was held at the church Sunday afternoon when prayers for peace were offered.

Building Sections To Arrive This Week

Kaukauna — With first sections of the steel building expected to arrive this week, the original force of 5 workers on the NYA workshop has been doubled. The project is due to be completed by about the first of 1941. J. N. Yost, assistant NYA state director, has announced.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Collects \$257 For Red Cross

Thermometers Show Progress by Wards In Kaukauna Drive

Kaukauna — A total of \$257.10 has been received in the annual Red Cross membership campaign as the drive goes into the final week, according to Reuben Rosenblatt, chairman.

Thermometers to show the progress of the drive in each ward have been placed on the bulletin board in front of the high school. The first ward has taken the lead with collections of \$81.50. Other ward totals are Second \$32.20, Third \$50.40, Fourth \$47.40 and Fifth \$15.60.

Industrial contributions have been received from South Kaukauna Dairy company \$5, Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company \$5; Kaukauna Machine corporation \$10; Charles Seaborn has contributed \$10.

The committee is sending out letters to Kaukauna groups asking for contributions. Rosenblatt said this morning. The city's quota is \$600.

Fifty cents of each \$1 membership will be sent to the national chapter for Red Cross disaster work in the nation.

Shawano Squad Beats Schell Alley Bowlers

Kaukauna — The Shawano Barbers defeated Schell Alleys in a bowling match here yesterday afternoon, 2,834 to 2,726. The winners had games of 981, 924 and 929 to Kaukauna's 897, 879 and 950.

P. Frei hit 668, including games of 232 and 237, for the visitors. Kaukauna scores were Floyd Driesen 585, Karl Kuchelmeister 550, Lee Lambie 520, Leo King 582 and Robert Martzhal 518.

Foresters, Masons in Tie for League Second

Kaukauna — North Side Foresters and Masons each won three games in the only Fraternal league matches last weekend to go into a tie for second place.

The Foresters, led by Bill Gillen's 573, defeated Schouten Oils, topped by M. Schommer's 586. Masons won from K. C. Juniors, W. Winge leading the winners with 555 and M. Rohan the Juniors with 528.

Next Sunday at the Holy Name church will be communion day for the Christian Mother society. On Wednesday evening the Holy Name Study club will convene at the school. Holy hour was held at the church Sunday afternoon when prayers for peace were offered.

Grade School Cagers Will Play in League

Kaukauna — Formation of a grade school basketball league, comprising St. Mary's, Holy Cross, Park and Trinity Lutheran schools, is being planned by Guy Krumm, basketball coach, and Paul E. Little, athletic director. Combined Locks and St. John's of Little Chute may enter to make a 6-team circuit.

Games will be played every Saturday morning at the high school gym, while a few may be played as preliminaries to high school games. Schools will be given time for practice sessions during the week.

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St. Mary's CYO Will Stage Play At Church Hall

Germaine Kalupa Is Directing Work on 3-Act Production

Kaukauna — St. Mary's CYO will present "Billy's Goat," a 3-act comedy, Dec. 1 and Dec. 3 at the church hall.

The plot revolves about the Carter household. Henry Carter, played by Norbert Becker, is the head of a carpet tack business. Because he has too much money his family tends to run wild. His movie-struck daughter, Violet, a part taken by Rosemary Segetelnik, is on the verge of eloping with a director. His other daughter, Madge, a role played by Evelyn Appleton, is out to set a record for engagements to prominent men. His wife, Susan, played by Rita Belongia, is interested in spending money, chiefly dinners and parties of all kinds.

In this family circle comes Billy Hay, played by Ted Weber, who attempts to sell Mr. Carter a radio program. While the real father goes on a vacation Billy finds himself the pro tem head of the family, also managing to fall in love with Madge.

Others in the cast are the clumsy maid, Beulah, played by Grace Nagan; a poet, Arthur Angel, in the person of Alois Hooyman; an Englishman, Harold Hollingshea, Jerry Meyer, and two secretaries, Jeanette O'Donnell and Eleanor Hooyman.

The production is being directed by Miss Germaine Kalupa, who was in charge of "Small Town Romeo," CYO play given last year before capacity audiences.

C.Y.O. Has Meeting At Hall at Darboy

Darboy — A meeting of the C. Y. O. of Holy Angels parish was held at the school hall Friday evening. Members attended a holy hour, followed by a short business meeting which was followed by a social hour.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwalbach in honor of their wedding anniversary, the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. John Dietzen and the birthday anniversary of their grandson, Robert Wittmann. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wittmann and family, Darboy; Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., and son Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Miller, Sherwood; and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Klein and Gene Brill, Kaukauna.

Thanksgiving Program At Shiocton School

Shiocton — Pupils of Shiocton State Graded school presented the following Thanksgiving program in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon:

Flag pledge; "The Mince Pie Mystery," play by the fifth and sixth grades; "Thanksgiving Dinner," Ed-

Johnson Finds Dykstra Alert To World War Draft Errors

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C. — Dr. Dykstra, administrator of selective service, is alert to one of the greatest mistakes of the World War draft. That had to do with the demobilization of drafted men, rather than with their selection. The present organization of local and appeal boards for selection follows faithfully that earlier model which worked beautifully in selection.

In 1918, the selective service system planned to use exactly the same machinery for returning the boys to civil life. They were to be sent back to the boards that had taken them. There, as in their taking, they were to be clothed, housed, fed and receive their army pay until, with the assistance of local boards, they were reemployed.

The powers that were said: "No!" They wanted to "liquidate" the war—instead. The whole backbone of war regulation was withdrawn suddenly. That left a structure of artificially high prices and industry paralyzed by quick cancellation of billions in war contracts. Our whole business system went into a coma. Into these economic doldrums, the selected men were kicked—given "travel money" home and there abandoned.

It created bitter resentment. The boys found that, while they had been away, somebody else had gotten their jobs, made much more money than they had, and in some cases, married their best girls—and they couldn't get work. Their government had taken them with glittering promises.

They came home to find that Mr. Whiskers was only a step-uncle. It was a dumb-bell blunder.

Dr. Dykstra says it will not be repeated and that the discarded 1918 plan for reabsorption of drafted men in industry through local boards and otherwise will be adopted and improved upon. The present law re-

Freedom Men Off To Northern Areas

Freedom — Those who left on deer hunting trips include: Del Huss, Emil Huss, Nick Liesch, N. Newhouse, W. Radloff, Carl Grindler, Joseph Schouten, Ed Vandenberg, H. Schommer, George Van Epern, for Argonne; George Geris, Rhy Huss and Florian Schommer left for Fiefield; Joseph Van Camp, Cy Weyenberg and Frank Huss, Eagle River; Ben Schramble and Wallace Wells, Phillips; William Conrad, N. Bender and Lee Valentine, for Antigo; Jerry Geenen, Joseph Romanesko; Walter Roach, Ed. Pat and John Garvey, also left for the northern area.

Prayer services will be held at St. Nicholas church all Sunday afternoon with special services at 7:30 in the evening for world peace.

John W. Williamson is remodeling his house.

Excavating and footing for the new gymnasium at the high school has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith have left for a month's trip to Florida.

ward Beyer; "The First Thanksgiving," play by the third and fourth grades; "What the Turkey Said," song by the third and fourth grades; "A Reason to be Grateful," Paul Mielke; "A Thankful Uncle Sam," play, fifth and sixth grades; "Worship the King," song by seventh and eighth graders; "A Glad Thanksgiving," Lorna Mae Steede; "Making the Needy Thankful," play, fifth and sixth grades; "The Pilgrim Spirit," play, seventh and eighth grades; "The Landing of the Pilgrims," musical reading, Joyce Collar and Margaret Mielke; "Thanksgiving," song, Betty Lou Nabbefeldt and Paul Mielke; "Thanksgiving Day," song, fifth and sixth grades.

Carol Ries Elected President of Scout Troops at Little Chute

Little Chute — Carol Ries was elected president of the Girl Scout troop at a meeting Friday afternoon at the St. John school hall. Other officers who were elected are Kathleen Meulemans, vice president; Julie Van Dinter, secretary; Josephine Marx, treasurer. Plans were made for a Christmas party and for the making of Christmas cards.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the village hall. Routine business will be transacted and cards will follow the business session. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Andrew Schenck, Herman Harold and Miss Shirley Scheen of LaChapin, Mich., and Julius Scheen of Shiocton returned Friday to their homes after a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huiting.

Luella C. Herziger of Milwaukee spent the weekend here with friends.

Miss Margaret Jenny was the guest of friends in Milwaukee the weekend.

Hearing Tuesday on Hatten Estate Levy

Waupaca — Judge A. M. Scheller will conduct a hearing at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to determine inheritance taxes in the estate of W. H. Hatten.

Hatten, New London, Wis., millionaire lumberman, died intestate March 30, 1937, at the age of 80 years.

First Wisconsin Trust company, Milwaukee, is administrator in the estate and will be represented by Attorneys J. G. Hardgrove and Francis Mooney.

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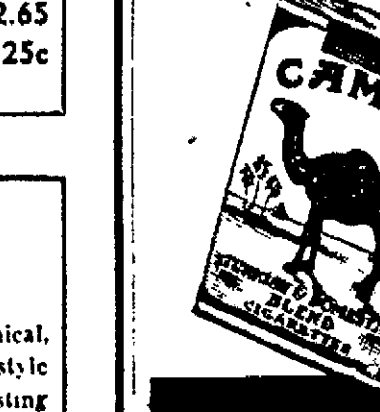
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Mr. and Mrs. Club Names New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Petersen were elected co-presidents of the Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church at a supper meeting Sunday night at the church, preceding a panel discussion on "America's Position in the Affairs of the World Today." About 48 members were present.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. K.K. Miles, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reineck, treasurer.

About 200 persons attended the panel discussion which was led by Donald DuShane, dean of men at Lawrence college. Others who spoke were Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school; Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence; William E. Buchanan, Appleton industrialist; and Gerald Grady and Albert Wickesberg, college students.

Circle 1 of First Congregational church will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon at Candle Glow tea room. Mrs. H. C. Humphrey and Mrs. C. K. Boyer will be hostesses. After the luncheon the members will attend the Women's Association meeting at the church.

The Junior Sacred Heart Mission club celebrated its third anniversary Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Shirley Griesbach, 711 W. Harris street. Games were played and prizes won by Miss Mary Ann Brown and Miss Griesbach. Others present were the Misses Sally Treiber, Kay Below, Margaret Merkel, Lorraine Pleier, Mary Ann Bleier and Rosemarie Quella. The girls are working for the Rev. William Fitzgibbon, S. V. D., at the Catholic university in Peking, China.

A junior social gathering will take place at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Zion parish school. Members of the confirmation classes of 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940 will attend the program and social hour.

Presbyterian Guild Will Provide Gifts For Mission Boxes

Members of the Presbyterian Guild will bring gifts for mission boxes when they go to their monthly circle meetings this week. The boxes will be sent to the Indians at Lac du Flambeau and to two rural Sunday school workers, one on route 2, Duluth, and the other at Manitowish, Mich. The gifts also may be brought to Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Mrs. J. E. Moore or the Rev. Robert K. Bell.

Mrs. A. W. Bohn's circle will meet at Mrs. Paul Boronow's home, 130 E. Parkway boulevard, for luncheon and a business session Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Foley and Mrs. Bohn will be assistant hostesses. The circle captained by Mrs. Stanley Gross will have its luncheon meeting at Mrs. Ben Rohan's home, 311 W. Spring street, with Mrs. Fred Volkman and Mrs. Walter Storch as assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Tom Arbogast's circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Schultz, N. Durkee street, and Mrs. Elmer Mokros' circle, Thursday evening at Mrs. Neil Gill's home, W. Elsie street.

Jubilee Singers Perform Tonight

The Fisk Jubilee Singers of Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., will present a concert of Negro spirituals and other numbers at 8:15 to tonight at First Methodist church. The group has sung with the Symphony Orchestra of Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles and recently made recordings for the British Broadcasting corporation and is heard weekly over the NBC national network.

In addition to the groups by the singers there will be three piano numbers by the accompanist, Matthew Kennedy, and three vocal solos by Nathaniel Dickerson.

Rough diamond imports into the United States reached an 11-year peak in the third quarter of 1940.



HEART BELONGS TO DADDY—As if to bring London closer, Anne Khuner, 5, almost climbed into the "mike" during a N. Y. broadcast of British refugee children, to England.

Marian Hale of Reedsville Is Bride of Donald Dertus

Miss Marian Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, Reedsville, became the bride of Donald Dertus, son of Mrs. John Ritten, 1224 W. Lorain street, in a ceremony performed at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's parsonage. Miss Ann Koudelka, Milwaukee, and the bride's brother, John W. Hale, Reedsville, were the attendants.

The wedding dinner and reception were held in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Among the Appleton guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ritten and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tewes.

Mr. Dertus and his bride have left on a wedding trip and will be at home after Dec. 5 at 1224 W. Lorain street. The bridegroom is a machinist with the Valley Iron Works, and his bride was employed at the Henderson-Hoyt store at Manitowoc the last five years.

Nuss-Popp
Miss Hilda Nuss, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schat, Chilton, became the bride of Ervin Popp, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Popp, route 1, Hilbert, at a ceremony performed at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Carl Rathbun in the parsonage of the Lutheran church at New Holstein. The maid of honor was Miss Ione De Troy and the bridesmaid was Miss Esther Weiting. Both are of Kiel.

Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Marvin Popp, and Alfred Hackbart, both of Hilbert. A 5:30 wedding dinner and reception were given at the home of the bridegroom's parents. A wedding dance at Willow Inn in the evening followed the dinner.

The bride has been employed in a shoe factory at New Holstein for a few years, and the bridegroom has been employed at the farm home of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Popp plan to live at Chilton.

Stacker-Koerwitz
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stacker, 422 Sherry street, Neenah, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Donald E. Koerwitz, son of E. Koerwitz, 656 Oak street, Neenah, which took place Nov. 1 in Menominee, Mich. The Rev. Mr. McDowell, First Presbyterian church pastor, read the service. Mrs. Orville Stiebel, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Dawson, also of Neenah, attended the couple. Both young people are graduates of Neenah high school. Mr. and Mrs. Koerwitz will make their home in Green Bay, where Mr. Koerwitz is attending business school.

Voit-Galassie
At 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, Miss Lylase S. Voit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Voit, 644 Second street, Menasha, and Philip A. Galassie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Bert Dutchers are Home After Trip To Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street, returned Friday from the east, where they saw their son, John, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, play in the Harvard-Penn game Nov. 9. They remained in Philadelphia to visit with him for a week and then went on to Martinsville, Ind., where they spent another week at the Home-Lawn Mineral Springs sanatorium. The Harvard-Penn game was John's last, for he broke a bone in his foot in football practice the following Tuesday.

Phi Mu Alpha, Music Society, Initiates 3
The Lawrence college chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, initiated three members at a meeting last night. The new members are Herbert Merrill, Neenah; Cecil Neubecker, Fond du Lac; Harold Green, University City, Mo. Preceding the initiation ceremony a pledging service was held at Peabody hall at which seven men were pledged. They were Maurice Bleick and Albert Wickesberg, Appleton; Vernon Thiel, Black Creek; Alden Hendricks, Green Bay; Wayne Reuhl, Pardeeville; Fred Rubino, Torrington, Conn.; and Edward Sims, Ladysmith.

St. Joseph Sodality Charts Party Plans

St. Joseph's Sodality of Our Lady made plans for a Christmas party Dec. 22 at its monthly breakfast meeting Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hall. A short play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," was presented by the Misses Betty Strobel, Inez Deschler, Mary Hoffman, Dolores Wettengel, Joetta Hennes, Marjorie Meiers and Kathleen Meyer. The program also included the singing of "Ave Maria" by Miss Meiers, accompanied by Miss Alma Grieshaber. A special prize was won by Miss Grace O'Dell.



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Bridge Series Ends Tuesday

The last of a series of three contract bridge tournaments sponsored by Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Catholic club.

The court is planning to sponsor an open tournament beginning Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Catholic club if there is sufficient interest to warrant it.

A pot-luck supper and social meeting of Court Ave Maria will take place at 6 o'clock this evening.

About 50 men and women of Appleton went to Fond du Lac Sunday to attend the Upper Wisconsin B'nai Brith council meeting at Hotel Retlaw. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and at the banquet in the evening Max M. Kroloff, Chicago, assistant secretary of the Anti-Defamation league of B'nai Brith, was the speaker. A dance took place in the evening.

Mrs. August Arens will be chairman of the social committee for the meeting of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Catholic club. Others on her committee will be Mrs. Mary Slattery, Mrs. Gerald Berro, Mrs. John Letter, Mrs. Emma Hassman, Mrs. Frank Massonette, Mrs. Henry Guckenberger, Mrs. John Hietpas, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Carl Dybus.

Mrs. Melvin Aul, 1119 W. Lawrence street, will be hostess to the auxiliary to Appleton branch of National Federation of Post Office Clerks at 8 o'clock at her home.

Schaftkopf Club Has Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert—Mrs. Francis Kees was hostess to her schaftkopf club Wednesday evening at her home. Those receiving prizes for high scores were Mrs. Blase Thiel and Mrs. Mike Vollmer. Mrs. Mike Mullenbach received the floating prize. Mrs. Mike Vollmer will entertain the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janocke of Rantoul moved last week into the Victor Luedke house on S. Fifth street.

Symphony orchestra at the Milwaukee auditorium.
Mrs. Anatole Murad, Los Angeles, Calif., will leave Tuesday for her home after visiting for a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street. She returned Sunday from Madison where she spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wettengel, having left Appleton on Thanksgiving day with her brother and sister-in-law who were in Appleton for over a week. Mrs. Murad is the former Arlene Wettengel.

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'Bachelor House' Given Sunday, to Be Staged Again

Capacity audiences greeted the matinee and evening performances of "Bachelor House," a 3-act farce presented by St. Therese Blessed Virgin sodality Sunday in the parish hall. The play, directed by Mrs. Carl Nagel assisted by Miss Maybelle Wood, will be repeated at 8:15 Tuesday night.

The three bachelor professors, Lorry, Darty and Tom, were well portrayed by Robert Crabb, Eugene Paltzer and James Van Ryzin. The feminine lead was taken by Mercedes Manning who played the scheming Kate convincingly. She it was who started the feminine invasion of the bachelor's paradise by her sister, Rose, played by Edna Brock, and a friend, Edith Holden, a role taken by Mary Ellen Weyenberg.

Comedy parts were handled well by those playing three Swedish characters. Huldah, the maid, by Ellen Van Rooy, Ole Johnson, grocery clerk, by Lawrence Blick, and Greta, Huldah's sister, by Elaine Hartzheim. Ernest Paltzer was well cast as Dr. Rumself, Cupid's helper.

Richard Verhoeven, accompanied by Walter Kaphingst, sang "God Bless America" and "You're a Grand Old Flag" and danced to "Twelfth Street Rag." "Notre Dame Victory March" and "Scatter Brain." Charlotte Schuh and Carol Springer played three piano-accompaniment selections.

Lunch was served to the cast between the matinee and evening performances by Miss Margaret Brock, chairman. Miss Gladys Griesbach, Miss La Verne Ragen and Miss Virginia Schultz.

Birthday Party Held At Bear Creek Home

Bear Creek — Several of the members of the Mrs. Della Vedner family surprised her at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Those who attended were Chester Vedner, St. Charles, Ill.; Dewey Vedner and daughter, Dorothy, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vedner, Mrs. Minnie Taylor and friend, Waupaca, Alfred Vedner, Bear Creek.

Principal Stanley B. Helms is spending the holiday vacation at Waukon, Iowa. Mrs. Helms, who has been a guest of relatives there, will return home with him.

Among those from here who are on a deer hunting expedition through the north are: Steve McClone, Jr., M. M. McClone, Joe McClone, Peter Erickson, Edward Reinke, Elmer Reinke, Maurice Norder, Edward Prunty, Albert Lorge, Patrick Sullivan, John Baites, Eugene Spruise, David J. Flanagan, David Flanagan and Donald Reinke. They were accompanied

Girl Scout Workers to Meet Friday

A round table discussion on "Community Needs for Youth and How Girl Scouting Can Help" will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the little theater of First Methodist church. All adult volunteers in Girl Scouting, including leaders, troop committee and council members, will attend.

Leaders of the round table discussion will be Dr. George Douglas, Miss Martha Sorensen, Miss Mary Orblison, Mrs. Harold Sperka, Mrs. Chester Petersbacher and Miss Dorothy Petron.

A tea will be held at 3:30 with Mrs. J. R. Whitman and Mrs. H. L. Playman in charge. Mrs. M. T. Ray and Mrs. Charles Seaborne are in charge of invitations.

A program meeting for all Girl Scout leaders will be held Wednesday night at the scout office on E. College avenue. Music and folk dancing will be discussed with Miss Carolyn Boettcher in charge. The council will serve refreshments.

Troop 9 of Girl Scouts of St. Therese church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John A. Howard, 708 N. Drew street. The girls will learn how to knit.

by John Miller of Milwaukee and Ovid Strossenreuther, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Orr and daughter, Helen, were at Oshkosh Friday evening where they attended a celebration of the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ralph.

Capacity Crowd At First Showing Of 'Charm School'

The first of three performances of "The Charm School" was given before a capacity crowd of about 250 persons last night at St. Paul Lutheran school auditorium by the St. Paul Players. Under the direction of Mrs. Wilmer C. Stach the 3-act comedy will be repeated tonight and Tuesday night.

Elmer Laedike in the male lead was good as Austin Bevans, young automobile salesman who inherits a girls school and decides to run it as a charm school, and he was well supported by Marvis Schmidt as Elise Benedotti, president of the senior class, whose charm cannot be improved.

Fine comedy performances were given by Leone Lemberg as Miss Curtis and Robert Steudel as Jim Simpkins. Others who took their roles capably were Harold Ehke as David McKenzie, Paul Rohloff as Homer Johns, Ethel Hickbotham as Miss Hays, Evelyn Rath as Muriel Doughty, Betty Schmidt as Ethel Spelvin, Marie Kaspar as Alix Mercier and Mildred Leisner as Lillian Stafford. Brother and sister in real life, Carl and Eida Leisner took the same parts in the play as George and Sally Boyd.

—So Thieves Stole Gun

San Ysidro, Calif. — (U. S. C. K. K. K.) Tijuana river flats poultry rancher, was a victim of chicken thieves. So he bought a double barreled shotgun "to get even with those guys."

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Circle Will Sponsor Talk By Y Officer

Miss Florence Warner, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Neenah, will speak on "The Madonna in Art" at the general meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Miss Warner will also display some of her collection of Madonnas. The program will be under the direction of Circle 5 of which Mrs. H. S. Furringer is captain. Tea will be served after the program.

The board of the association will have a short meeting at 2 o'clock preceding the general meeting.

Baptist churches in this section of the state will hold a church officers retreat Thursday, Dec. 5, at Waukegan. The session will begin at 4:30 in the afternoon and will continue with a dinner meeting and group meetings in the evening. All officers of First Baptist church plan to attend.

Mrs. H. A. Downey will present a sketch, "The Burma Road," at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. "Flashlights from the European Mission Field" will be given by Mrs. Mary Payant, and devotions will be led by Mrs. Roy Harriman. Mrs. Carl Ebert will preside at the meeting.

Bride-to-be Feted at Pre-nuptial Parties

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, town of Bear Creek, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Kathryn Lucia, who will be married Nov. 27 to Leonard Hoffman, Clintonville. Cards were played, the prizes going to Mrs. P. H. Rohan and Mrs. William McGlin.

Mrs. Edward Neely, Clintonville, was hostess at another shower given recently for Miss Lucia. Guests included Mrs. W. Lucia, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Clarence Dunleavy, Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Katherine Bates and Mrs. P. C. Bates, Bear Creek; and the Misses Ellen and Dorothy Orr, the Misses Mabel and Agnes Neely, Mrs. Len Goerlinger and Mrs. Herbert Orr, Clintonville. Prizes at cards went to Miss Kathryn Lucia and Miss Katherine Bates.

What's New at the Library

"The Wilderness Lives Again" by Mary L. Jobe Akley is the life story of the man whose superb animal groups in American museums seem to breathe and live again in their native habitat. Mrs. Akley assisted her late husband on his last and most important African expedition where she learned his methods of collecting in the field. The book reveals his life-time devotion to the art of depicting and preserving wild life, his inventions in taxidermy and habitat reproductions, in camera devices, his original methods of collecting and preserving specimens, his creation of animal groups and his almost incredible adventures in hunting the animals in the African wilderness. Included is an account of his being attacked by an elephant and his almost miraculous escape from death.

Many thrilling incidents of the early days of passenger flying in contrast to the perfect safety of present day operations are related in "Our Airlines" by Irving Crump and Norman Maul. It traces the development of air transportation to the present time and gives descriptions of many of the luxurious airlines, airports from which they operate, the dispatching of planes on scheduled flights and the working of the radio beam.

Finland's saga with its exploits of brave men, the wonder of strange journeys, the thrill of tremendous sea-fights, the wondrous and wedding and festivities of various kinds are incorporated in "Heroes of the Kalevala" by Babette Deutsch. Here are tall tales that were recited for generations before the chiefs of clans and among the farmers and fishermen of the far north, in which wild fantasy mingles with homely realism and the fascinating details of a primitive way of life.

"There Shall Be No Night." Robert Sherwood's play which starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne last season on Broadway, is available in book form at the library. It is the story of Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen, eminent Finnish scientist, and his wife and son and what befell them in a desperately embattled country.



AT THE THANKSGIVING DANCE—Providing entertainment for dozens of visitors and college students in Appleton for Thanksgiving weekend, the Service circle's informal dance Saturday night was attended by about 150 persons. Caught between dances, the foursome at the upper left is composed of, left to right, Don Wulgart, Appleton, Miss Doris Nighthart, Oshkosh, Miss Margie Hall, Appleton, and Jack Miller, Milwaukee. The dancers are Miss Mary Zuehlke and James Garvey. At the lower left Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., one of the committee members, is pinning a white ribbon on Dan O'Neil's lapel while Miss Sansee Courtney, whom Mr. O'Neil escorted to the dance, looks on. Miss Courtney, a junior at Northwestern university, Evanston, was home for the weekend. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Infant Welfare Circle Will Elect Officers at Luncheon

Election of officers will take place at the monthly luncheon meeting of Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher's home, 1428 W. Cedar street. Mrs. James Bergstrom, now president of the circle, has served in that capacity for all but one year of the organization's 18-year existence. The annual meeting of the Appleton Foundation, organization made up of the circle and several business and professional men to administer the circle's charity funds, also will be held tomorrow.

The board of directors of the Appleton League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. H. F. Scher-

zinger, president of the league, announced today.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Odd Fellows parlors. Arrangements will be made for the club's Christmas party.

Top-Top Birthday club celebrated Mrs. William Werner's birthday anniversary Saturday night at her home, 619 E. Calumet street. Cards were played, the prizes going to Wilbert Ellenbecker, Mrs. Edward Peotter, Mrs. George Pruchnoscski and Edward Peotter. Mrs. William Werner winning the traveling prize. The club will meet again Sunday, Dec. 1 at the George Pruchnoscski home, 714 W. Winnebago street.

The Schafskopf club met Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stark, W. Winnebago street. Prizes were won by Mr. Stark, John Stommel and Mrs. Harvey Priebe.

Walther League Has Officers Conference

Miss Jane Taggart and William Weiss returned Sunday from Horicon where they attended the first annual zone officers conference of the South Wisconsin district of the International Walther League held at St. Stephen's church. Miss Taggart is secretary and Mr. Weiss treasurer of the Fox river valley zone which is part of the South Wisconsin district.

The Rev. Thomas Coates, new international secretary, led topics pertaining to zone regulation, membership expansion and general Walther league activities Sunday evening. A fellowship banquet was held at the Horicon Community house at which Herbert Treichel, district president, was toastmaster and the Rev. Mr. Coates was speaker. The conference was held to bring about closer relationship between the district, zone and society and the international organization.

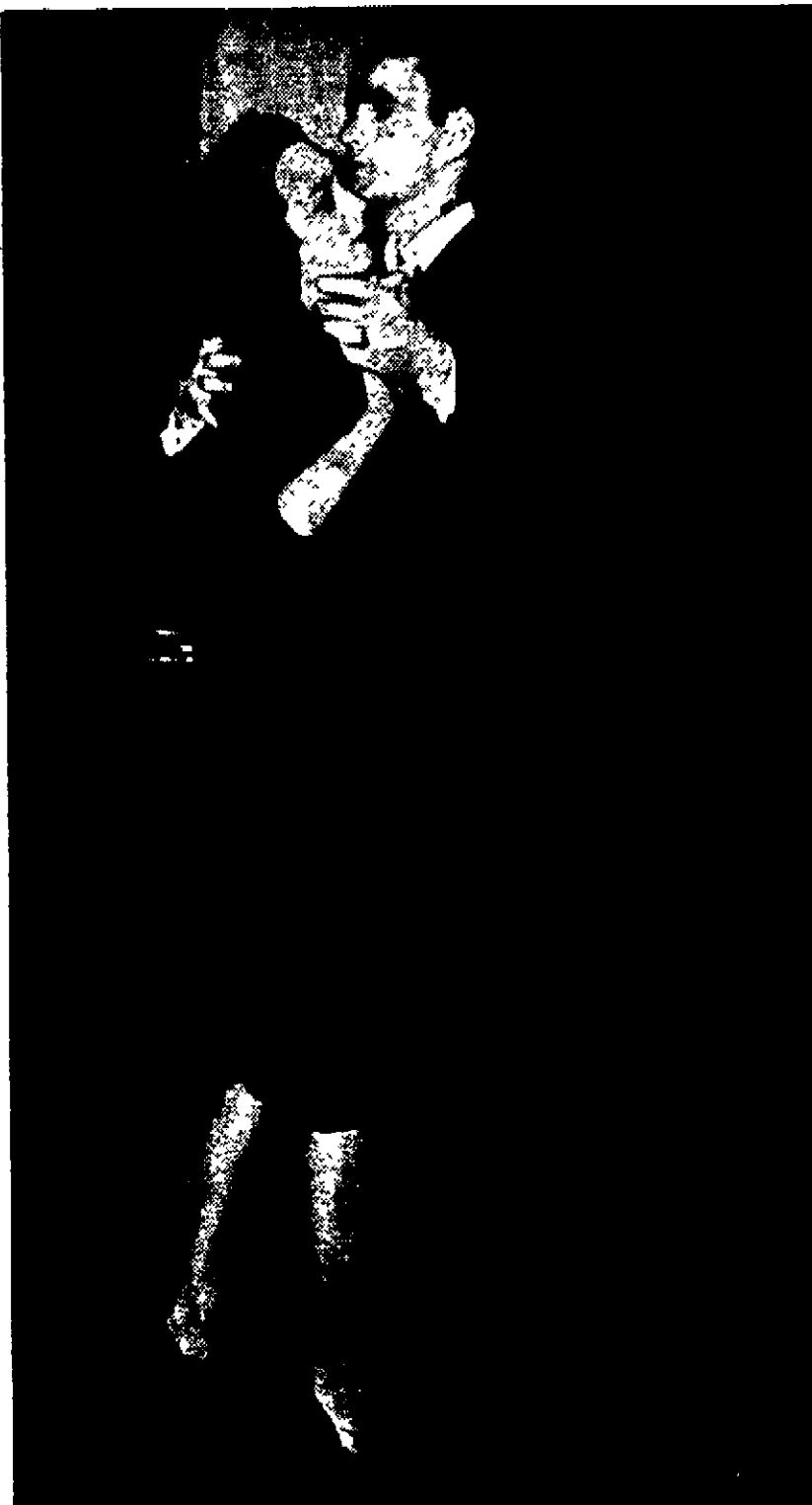
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75 Couples Participate as Service Circle Entertains At Informal Dancing Party

About 75 couples attended the informal Thanksgiving dance given Saturday night at the Conway hotel by the Service circle of Appleton King's Daughters. A number of out-of-town guests in Appleton for Thanksgiving and the weekend and students from school for the holiday were among those present.

Two former Appleton girls and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. James McKenny, Milwaukee, were there. Mrs. Schneider is the former Miss Mary Kathryn Flanagan and Mrs. McKenny, the former Miss Marjorie Jacobson. Other out-of-town guests were Edward Adam, Stevens Point, Jack Miller, Milwaukee, Miss Doris Nighthart, Oshkosh, John Conway and Miss Jerry Hepp, both Marquette university students, and friends of Miss Jeanette Schuh, Appleton, and Miss Bobbie Freeman, Oconomowoc, and William Wurl, Milwaukee, who were guests at the William Konrad home for the weekend.

Miss Constance Flanagan was chairman of the dance committee, which also included Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mrs. Helen McGrath, Mrs. Melvin Manier, Mrs. Myles Reif and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. De Long, 812 E. Pacific street, observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Babcock. Kaukauna. Mrs. Babcock is a sister of Mrs. De Long.

From out-of-town came Mrs. Alyce Jane De Long, a daughter, who is attending the National College of Education at Evanston, Ill., and Brooks MacLathrie, Chicago, a graduate of Duke university, Durham, N. C. Miss De Long recently was elected president of the Graduates club at the college.

Nineteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf winners were Mrs. C. Langdyke, Edward T. Alesch, Miss Ruth Hackstock, Frank Preuss, Frank Dedecker and Sylvester Griesbach, while the dice prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Beltzer and Mrs. Henry Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Sr. celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Saturday night at their home, 725 N. Fair street. Dance entertainment the guests and a mock wedding was a feature of the program. Those who took part were Mrs. Herman Bergman as the minister, Mrs. Joseph Stark as the bridegroom, Ray Filz as the bride, Joseph Stark as flower girl, Mrs. Albert Deltgen and Florian Merkl as attendants.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braker, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. George Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bergman and Elmer Breaker.

BOOK REVIEW

Clare Boothe Gives Inside Picture Of War in 'Europe in the Spring'

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"EUROPE IN THE SPRING" by Clare Boothe.

Andre Maurois, the famous French novelist and biographer, considers "Europe in the Spring" the most significant and penetrating book to have come out of World war No. 2 up to the present moment. It is gripping, intensely moving in places, and as shattering as a bomb explosion to one's preconceived ideas of what really is happening in Europe.

Clare Boothe, the author of this newest best seller, is the beautiful and brilliant wife of Henry Luce, editor and part owner of Time magazine. Miss Boothe is well known as a playwright, her stage successes including "The Women," "Kiss the Boys Good Bye" and "Margin for Error."

Miss Boothe explains in a brief foreword how very difficult it was for her to obtain visas and permission to visit the war zone simply as a private citizen consumed with curiosity. This obstacle was overcome however by a brief announcement on her passport that she was an American journalist. Armed with proper credentials she was invited to parties at the embassies of some of the warring and neutral countries and thus was able to meet and talk with famous and important persons and obtain interviews while sipping cocktails and consuming gallons of black coffee. Her word pictures of these various experiences—which even included an inspection trip through a section of the Maginot Line—and chats with Count Ciano of Italy, Chamberlain, Monsieur Laval, Leon Blum and many other notables, are interesting and extremely informative. They reflect the war psychology of those beleaguered countries as no other method could do. And as she relates these conversations, which took place in French, Belgian, Dutch, Italian and English cafes, embassies, night clubs and shops, one is appalled at the immense amount of "wishful thinking" which prevailed in those early days of war, what she calls the "sitkrieg," before the real blitzkrieg began in April.

Didn't Face Facts. Europeans refused to face facts, just as we in America are refusing to face them today. Instead of thinking, talking and taxing for preparedness against a cruel and determined enemy, they preferred to discuss politics, and "the shocking unpreparedness of Hitler whose tanks (they said) broke down in battle, whose airplanes were obsolete and whose pilots did not know how to fly them." Only when it was too late did the allies learn that these reports were clever German propaganda, spread to prevent the democracies from hastening their own preparations. She relates many instances of the total lack of cooperation between the neutral countries and the allies, such as the statement made to her at a dinner party by the Dutch foreign minister that "he knew five days before it occurred, that the Nazis intended to invade and conquer Norway," but that he did not inform the British or French because "they were not our allies; why should we care."

Tragic scenes witnessed by the author, scenes of fleeing refugees machine-gunned by the Germans on the highways, of old peasants in tiny French hamlets who told her that the Germans had driven them from their lands three times in seven years but that they always returned; of hasty meals served in soup kitchens by wealthy American women expatriates; of days spent visiting hospitals with thousands of wounded arriving in a never ending stream; all present a grisly and terrifying picture of war as it is waged today. Miss Boothe's conclusion after four months in the war zone, is that the United States is inevitably heading in the same tragic mistakes as were made by France; permitting strikes, which hold up essential wartime production, and worst of all ceaselessly talking, and accomplishing almost nothing. "Not a cheerful prospect," Miss Boothe says.

E. Newberry road, was celebrated Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zenek, daughters, Patsy and Joan, and sons, Dick and Carl, Mrs. Arthur Seibold, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sauter, Mrs. John Stengel and son, Joseph, Suring, Mrs. John Zeitler, Gillett; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stengel, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Stengel, De Pere; Miss Dorothy Dietzen, Little Chute; Carl Baylor, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sauter and daughters, Helen and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wydevan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger, Mrs. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. Peter Wilz, Mrs. William Tank, the Misses Carline Hoffman, Cecilia Wilz, Lila Schultz, Arline Massonette, Marion Pelczynski, Frances Hopfensperger, Barbara Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Joseph and Arthur Sauter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kostzke, 1509 N. Division street, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon and evening with a party for about 30 couples. Cards and dancing provided the entertainment, prizes at cards going to Mrs. Ernest Harp, Mrs. Ervin Luebke, Mrs. Arthur Kollath, Albert Luebke, Ernest Harp and Gordon Remter. Music for dancing was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kostzke.

The Roosevelt Senior Girl Scout troop will sponsor a benefit card party from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Friday night at the Appleton Woman's club. On the committee are Joan Heller, chairman, and Jean Gallaher, Barbara Mead, Una Johnson and Shirley Radtke. Mrs. Edward Reineck and Miss Geraldine Schmidt are leaders of the troop.

A young people's dance will take place at 8:30 Thursday evening in St. Joseph's hall.

Art on Display

Tom Dietrich, Appleton, is one of the Wisconsin artists whose work is now being displayed at the Chicago Art institute.

Rummage Sale, Wed., Nov. 27, 9 a. m. State Bank Base.

Fur Special OF THE WEEK

Wink Muskrat

Schiaparelli-inspired swing back. The deep yoke and epaulet-topped sleeves give a touch of army-navy glamour to this smart, youthful fur fashion. Dark, rich tones emphasize the perfect mating of perfect skins.

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Discard of Right Card Defeats Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Continuing our reanalysis of controversial questions in the recent self-rating examination we come to question 13:

Only East-West vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

South West North East
1 spade 2 clubs Double 3 hearts

You are South and hold:

♠ A Q 7 5 3 2 ♥ Q 8 4 ♦ K ♣ K 4 3

What call do you make?

The official answer was "pass." My main reason for this being that South was not strong enough to double two hearts for penalties, but that he should not rob North of that opportunity. Most examiners did not agree with me. About 75 per cent chose to rebid the spade suit and about 12 per cent felt that a double of two hearts was justified on the South hand itself, in connection with the previous bidding. I emphatically disagree with this latter view. South cannot possibly be sure of defeating two hearts, even if North shows up with a couple of tricks outside of the club suit. For one thing, South must discount entirely the value of his club king at a heart contract, because the bidding has marked East with a maximum of one club.

My disapproval of the double by South, however, does not alter the fact that North might be able to double with a great deal more assurance. The previous club double suggested that North was very short of spades. If this is really the case and he has tricks distributed among the other three suits, he will not hesitate to double the two hearts bid. Thus a spade rebid by South directly over two hearts is likely to prove a waste of breath, in that North will have no interest in a spade contract. Worse than that, it may prove to be a rescue of East's heart bid, which in itself might have been a desperate rescue attempt. This is one of those many cases in which silence (on South's part) is likely to be golden.

Today's Hand

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A K 6 5 2

♥ A K 10 7

♦ K 6

♣ J 7

WEST

♠ 9 8 7

♥ J 6 4

♦ 7 6 4 2

♣ 8 8 4

EAST

♠ Q J 5

♥ Q 8 5 2

♦ A Q

♣ A 7 6 3

SOUTH

♠ 10 4

♥ 9 3

♦ J 10 8 5 3

♣ K 10 5 3

The bidding:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 spade Pass

1 no trump Pass 2 hearts Pass

3 no trump Pass 4 hearts Double (1)

Pass Pass Pass Pass

(1) East realizes that South's bid must have been superseded and, with so many high cards back of the strong hand, doubles for penalties.

West opened the nine of spades, dummy winning with the king. Declarer saw that his best chance of making the contract consisted in establishing the diamonds while he still had a club entry to his hand. He therefore led the king of diamonds at trick two.

East won with the ace of diamonds and, sensing the danger of allowing South to retain a club entry, returned a low club. Dummy won with the jack and led a low diamond. East winning with the queen. East cashed the ace of clubs and led the queen of spades. Dummy won with the ace and put East in once more with the jack of spades, but a heart lead effectively spiked declarer's guns by putting him in dummy once more. He cashed the two low spades, but then had to lead a low heart from dummy to avoid a two trick set.

Tomorrow's Hand

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 10 9 4

♥ 6 5

♦ A 7 6 3

♣ K 6 3

WEST

♠ None

♥ 10 8 7 2

♦ 9 8 5 2

♣ Q 8 7 5 2

EAST

♠ 8 7 3

♥ A Q J 10 3

♦ K Q J 10

♣ A 4

SOUTH

♠ A K J 6 5 2

♥ K 4

♦ A

♣ A J 10 8

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

My Neighbor Says—

Here is a test for boiling fudge. As soon as the fudge is cooked, set aside on a flat surface until you can easily rest your hand on the bottom of the pan. The fudge is then ready to beat. Letting it stand this way helps keep it from becoming grainy—if it's not overcooked. The fudge test for sufficient cooking is when a small portion poured into a cup of cold water can be taken up in the fingers.

To clean transparent raincoats, spread them on a flat surface and rub them gently with a sponge or soft brush frequently dipped in warm water and mild soap suds. Sponge with cloth dipped in warm water and then wipe as dry as possible with soft cloth. Shake and let dry in room of moderate temperature—not near a radiator or register or the coat will stiffen.

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

"No horror artist could adequately portray the flabby degeneracy—muscular and organic—that has attacked the modern man and his mate," states Doctor William R. P. Emerson, outstanding medical consultant widely known for his promotion of health guidance in schools and colleges.

Dr. Emerson urges women to adopt a sensible program of regular exercises if they desire to enjoy good health and longer, healthy lives.

"I once saw a middle-aged woman on the operating table. To reach her appendix the surgeon had to cut through pendulous layers of goose-like fat, approximately four inches thick! One third of this human creature was sheer grease—impeding circulation, laying a frightful burden on heart and liver. No operation could ever make that woman healthy; no cathartics could possibly relieve her constipation. What she needed—what fifty million Americans need—is a rational system of exercise which will call into function the degenerated muscles and organs of their inert, comfort-smothered bodies. The vaunted comforts that science has given us in modern life must be counteracted by a conscious physical effort on our part. MORTALITY INCREASES ONE PERCENT FOR EVERY POUND OF OVERWEIGHT, which is usually the result of excessive eating, and insufficient exercise."

Exercise Suggestions

"To prolong life and tone up our atrophied muscles and organs, we must take a work-out of some kind THREE TIMES A WEEK, followed by a hot bath and rest period. Games, walks, outdoor chores such as gardening, carpentry, or even mowing the lawn, should be indulged in regularly. If these are not possible, a simple routine of setting-up exercises should be followed. Naturally a commonsense attitude must be adopted toward exercise; excess is as bad there as elsewhere. But it is safe to say that optimum health cannot be enjoyed by any person of any age unless regular exercise is taken."

Poor Eating Habits Deplored

According to Dr. Emerson the science of dietetics has progressed enormously in the past fifteen years, but our eating habits grow steadily worse! He writes: "We habitually overeat, gorge ourselves especially with starch and sugar. Fast eating has become a national bad habit; seventy per-



KEEPING FIT—Feet first!

Stand erect, step into center of the lithe line, curl the toes over it pushing the heel lower than the toes. Keep the knee straight. Raise the leg as high as you can, contracting the stomach muscles hard at the same time. This exercise firms the hips, thighs and abdomen. It is also excellent for lifted feet and low arches.

cent of all Americans eat with nervous rapidity. Inevitably we pay for our speed-at-table with a long list of digestive ailments ranging from sour stomach to intestinal ulcers. . . . Under no circumstances should you eat while you are angry or excited. . . . and above all never eat when you are overtired. You should make it a firm rule to rest for half an hour before the evening meal."

SLIMMING TO BEAUTY, is a scientific program for exercising and eating to acquire normal weight and good health prepared by Miss Lindsay and approved by two physicians. If you desire to slim to health send ten cents for this booklet to Patricia Lindsay, Post Office Box 15, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

NO OBLIGATION

There is no more obligation to send presents in receiving an engraved invitation to be present at the marriage in church than in receiving an announcement, and the invitation is undeniably more friendly. It is true, however, that handwritten or verbally-given invitations to a little private church ceremony would carry with them as much, if not more, obligation to send a present than engraved invitations to a reception. Many letters bring up this question of invitations and announcements, this particular one today explaining, "My brother thinks it would be ridiculous to send invitations to people when we know even now they wouldn't be able to come. He says invitations to these people would certainly suggest a bid for presents."

So let me add to the comment already made that whether the engraved words request your presence in church or announce that a marriage has taken place, there is no more suggestion that you send a present in one instance than in the other. If you accept an invitation "to the house," you will probably feel that you are expected to send a present to a near relative or an intimate friend whether you are able to go to the wedding or not.

How To Overcome The Missing Maid Problem

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think it wrong if my mother and my aunt—who lives with us—cook and wait on table when I give a lunch party for some young friends? We have no maid and mother and my aunt would be glad to look after things for me if you think it all right for them not to sit down at the table but just serve.

Answer: I think it would be absolutely shocking! To permit them to wait on table while you remain seated! To have them do the cooking—which you probably can't do as well as they—is one thing, but if any member of the family is to wait at table, it must be you. Why not have a buffet party? In this case your mother and your aunt too for that matter, may stand at the table and help the young people and even though they take the serving dishes to the kitchen to refill them, bring in the dessert and coffee when the time comes, and in fact do anything else that seems necessary. But serving in this way would be like "pouring" at a tea party and entirely different from waiting on table.

Children In Mourning

Dear Mrs. Post: How soon after my husband's death may I let my little girl begin practicing her music lessons?

Answer: Music lessons would be rated the same as any other lessons. That is, she begins her music lessons just as soon as she goes back to school—which may be immediately.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct, whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care (this newspaper), P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Smart Housecoat

The art of conversation involves, picking up your cue from your companion's remark, and then tossing a cue back to him as you finish your speech in the dialogue. If you don't want to be an old maid, then be sure to master this psychological axiom!

CASE N-102: Evelyn H., aged 30, is a cousin of mine, who lives in the next apartment.

"I suppose you've been grieving your heart out while I've been away the last two weeks," a young fellow from across the street called to her in a bantering voice.

He had been at a party which she had given recently, and was a jolly sort of person.

"I should say not!" Evelyn primly retorted, and then in an aside she exclaimed to me, "He has his nerve!"

To which I replied with blunt callousness, "Evelyn, that's the reason you are going to be an old maid. First, you haven't a sense of humor. Second, you have a social inferiority complex which makes you freeze up whenever a fellow falls to follow Emily Post."

"And third, you don't understand male psychology."

"All right, what should I have said?" she asked defensively.

DIAGNOSIS: In the first place, this young man was not trying to be fresh. Nor was he intimating that Evelyn was head over heels in love with him.

Like an overgrown puppy, he was simply trying to show his friendliness. He was endeavoring to open a conversation so that he could have followed up with a

with darts to fit-in the waistline neatly. Have long or short sleeves; let a front cash tie in a perky bow. From the first slash of the scissors to the final pressing, you'll find this style wonderfully simple to make, especially with the Sewing Instructor to guide you!

Pattern 4565 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1½ yards contrast.

Your wardrobe needs new holiday touches, so order our Anne Adams style book. Here are dozens of smart modes, each available in a pattern that's simple to cut and to sew. There are inspired gift ideas. A career girl wardrobe on the budget plan. Young clothes for parties and new school term. At-home wear, tailcoats, afternoon and evening frocks for miss and matron. Send today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 242 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. Post will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

the good of the pupil they might better go down the chute today.

Mr. Post will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Little Can be Done If Girl Lacks Dates

BY DOROTHY DIX

Probably the riddle that the Sphinx has brooded over for centuries on her desert sand and that she has never been able to guess is: Why do I never have a date when girls no prettier, no more intelligent and who have no more managing Mamas than I have are simply swamped with boy friends? This is one of the major problems of life and one that affects the happiness and destiny of millions of human beings, yet no one has been able to solve it or even to throw any light upon it. It just remains a stark fact that some women have no attraction for men, and to say that they lack sex appeal doesn't explain it. It just substitutes one conundrum for another. To the middle-aged, who have forgotten their own youth, it may seem of small importance whether Mary Jane, who is still in high school, is dated weeks ahead for the school prom or whether when she is invited to a party Father has to take her in the family car or Jacky Jones escorts her or whether her hostess virtually has to shanghai boys into dancing with her or she is cut in on every three minutes.

But to the girl herself these things are tragedies that bite into her very soul. If no boy calls her up on the telephone, or camps on her doorstep, or comes by in his rickety jalopy and honks for her there is no balm in Gilead for her, no matter how many trips to Europe or how many sport model roadsters her father gives her. She feels herself disgraced if she is not popular with the boys. No humiliation is so great as having to spend her time in the dressing room

friends and dates are not included. Go into some occupation that has a future to it and keep you so busy and so interested in trying to make a success of that, that you will not have to worry over not being popular with boys.

After all, the world is full of a number of things besides school girl and boy frolics. You don't have to be shut up in a jail because you haven't a man to take you around. You can go to every sort of place of amusement. You can travel. You can have pretty clothes and your own apartment with a girl friend, and you will find that many an intelligent woman is a mighty good companion.

And I would offer the girl who has no dates this consolation: You need not feel that you are doomed to old maidhood because you are not popular with the pipsqueaks when you are 16. A boy's taste and a man's taste in women are not the same, and many a woman who made no appeal to boys in her youth marries the catch of the season in her 20's.

So don't break your little heart over not being popular. You can always espouse either a career of a man.

Red Cross Asks for Volunteer Knitters

The Outagamie county chapter of Red Cross today asked for more volunteers to knit clothing.

Women and girls willing to contribute their services for knitting have been asked to report to Red Cross headquarters, 107 W. College avenue.

For the help of suffering peoples, the Red Cross is knitting sweaters, skirts, shirts and trousers for children.

Make a plan of life in which boy

pleasant chat, and maybe have invited her to a movie that night.

Had she picked up her cue, the dialogue would have continued, and she would doubtless have had a date. But she muffed her opportunity. She bluntly slapped him in the face with an icy "No."

In selling, the salesman can continue until the customer definitely says "No." Then he is stymied. In conversation, the same rule holds true. And women should help men carry on a conversation.

Learn Your Man

The average man is really shy and a poor conversationalist. If a girl enables him to carry on a conversation easily, he feels very grateful to her.

This young man was no exception to the rule. He wanted Evelyn to do her part in the conversation and then furnish him with another cue so that he could come in for his second speech.

Evelyn should instantly have adopted his bantering tone, which would have camouflaged any serious import of her words, yet kept him guessing. She could have met his opening sally with:

"Oh, I should say. The joy of my life departed when you left on your vacation. And did you miss me?"

the latter being in the same light vein and offering him his cue to continue.

He will be delighted with her retort and be grateful for his second cue. He'll probably kid her about how he didn't enjoy a day away from her.

Then she can come back with a teasing comment about how she enjoyed his daily letters and telegrams protesting his love; that it is so pleasant to see such devotion from so handsome a man.

Learn Your Sales Talk

This ability in repartee is often called a "line." But by all means develop a "line" of some sort unless you want to cherish a cat or a gold fish in your declining years.

The star salesman develops fool-proof sales talks. These are often "canned" speeches. But with sufficient practice, the salesman can deliver such a canned speech as if it is purely spontaneous and original.

The art of conversation is also a learned thing, just like piano playing. You must learn when to say what. And you must practice till you are skillful. Send me a long, self-addressed envelope with 6 cents postage thereon if you wish my "Formula for Being an Interesting Conversationalist."

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

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The Road to Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY: More a prisoner than a guest, Lynn Britton is setting out by motor car to visit the court of a powerful Mongol prince. Her guard is a handsome, American-educated Mongol called Temu Darin; their chauffeur, now beating his head in the dust before Lynn, is an evil-looking fellow who yesterday, in the garb of a pilgrim, frightened Lynn badly.

Chapter Nine
Romantic Journey

Lynn had started back in fright and bumped against Temu who steadied her and ordered the man up. He rose to his knees and beamed at her. It was then she realized that the expression on his face as he looked at her had always been one of adoration.

Temu's lips twitched. "This is Bula, the best camel man that ever drove a motor-car. He tells me he saw you when you first arrived at the temple-park the other afternoon." And he vows that the minute he set eyes on you he knew you were the Tara incarnate. He guarded the Chinese inn where you stayed until Sherdock came to your rescue.

"Well," murmured Lynn and took a deep breath of relief, remembering the bulky form she had seen in the courtyard of the inn.

"You'll learn to love him," Temu predicted. "Bula is irresistible."

Lynn gave the fellow a timid smile. His face lit up like the pitted landscape of the moon and he drew out his knitting and held it up for her to admire—a little white jacket with tiny sleeves.

"Pretty," she declared and felt the soft wool. "Who is he making it for?"

She fancied Temu looked embarrassed for a moment and then he answered as if defying his own personal doubts. "Sherdock predicts his own death and rebirth within a short time. Bula is making him—what do you call it—a layette for his next incarnation."

"Oh!" Lynn laughed. "How delicious! What remarkable people!" She met Temu's eyes. "What interesting things I'll have to write home when I escape."

"Won't you?" he agreed, regarding her with a little smile.

"Does this—does Bula know Dick?" she asked.

"Know him?" exclaimed Temu. "Recently they had a row over a camel and promised to kill each other on sight. Bula told me he got around his oath by keeping his eyes on you and refusing to look at your brother who was fortunate to have you along that day."

He motioned for her to enter the car, and following, placed the kitten basket at her feet.

Bula started the car at once and slid down the hutung, heading a caravan of heavy trucks following closely behind. They wound their way out of the city and up to a high, level plain stretching west and north as far as the eye could reach.

Lynn sat pressed in her corner of the seat, looking out at the stormy landscape, the kitten curled up on her lap on top of the fur rug. A steady stream of traffic met and passed them. Trucks, wheelbarrows, Pekin carts, mule litters, coolie litters and a small camel caravan, the two-humped beasts almost as heavily furred as musk-ox.

The traffic going their way carried, in addition, immigrant families hungry for the rich, rolling lands of Mongolia. These people, with their lined, yellow faces rising above bodies huge with ragged, cotton garments donned one on top of the other to keep them warm, carried all their worldly possessions in carts or on their backs, or herded along before them—pork, mutton, and children, all on the hoof. Neither she nor her companion spoke until they had covered several miles.

A Goddess

"We are thankful," Temu remarked, "that Shani Lun is beyond the desert and safe from immigration like this."

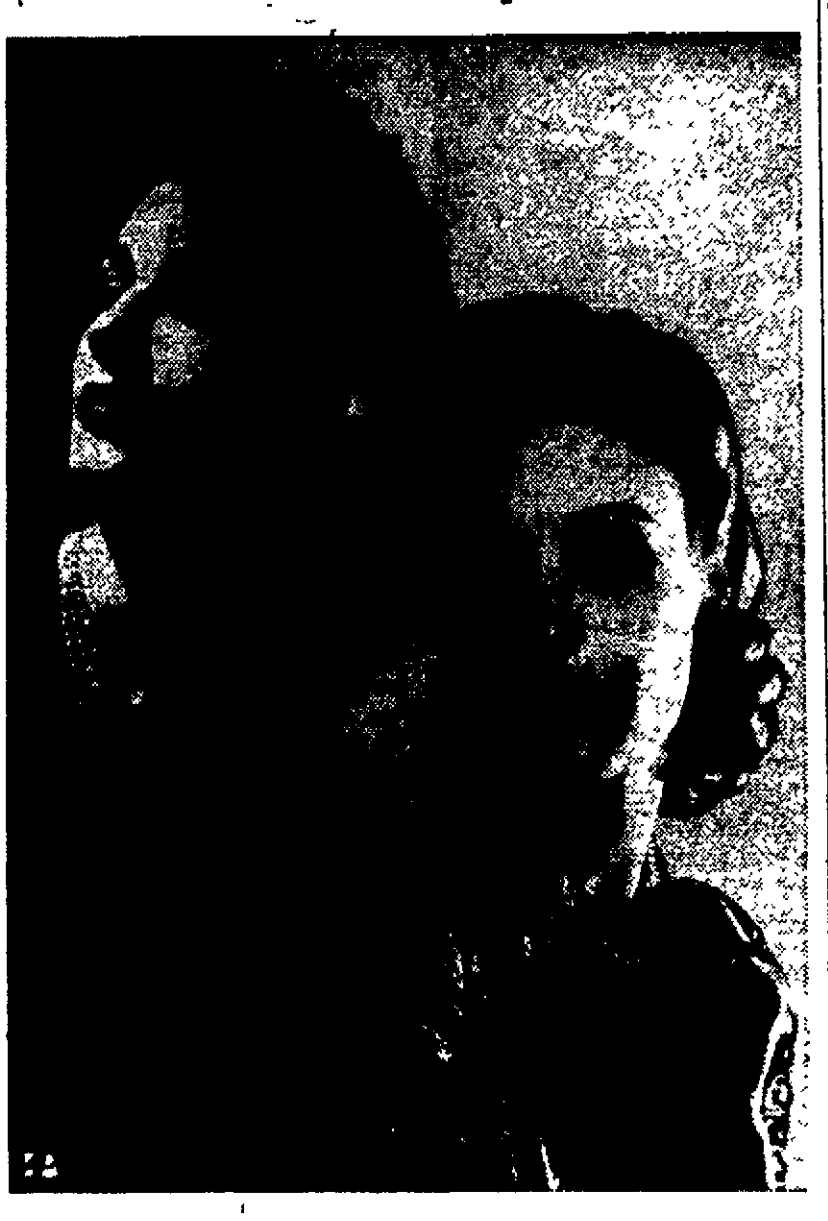
"Are your people so superior?" Lynn asked insolently.

He smiled a little. "Perhaps not, only different. We import Chinese workers but aim to take our pick as you do in America of Europeans. Mongolians will not do manual labor; it doesn't seem to be their destiny. The only way a Mongolian will labor is to die and be reborn a Chinese coolie." He glanced out of the window. "And what greater punishment could a Mongol have?"

Lynn's eyes following his glance, saw two coolies bend under the load of a heavy log coffin, carrying on top a live white rooster and on the inside, she assumed, a Chinese body being taken back to its ancestral burying ground.

Select Drapes to Set Off Blonde Beauty

BY BETTY CLARKE
New York—(P)—Time was when all you considered probably was the color of your hair (and maybe your eyes) in buying the right color clothes. No red for redheads. No green for green eyes. Today you probably choose a green dress that makes your eyes look greener. That used to be out of the question. You've had specialists in department stores and beauty salons tell you that there is a shade of red a red-head can wear. You've learned to avoid white powder and get a powder that blends better with your skin. Your rouge is supposed to complement not only your skin but your hair and eyes. Basically your lipstick is chosen according to your type as a red-head, towhead, mouse-colored hair, black or brown. And because your skin likely corresponds in tone-color. But you may be one of the lovely women whose black hair shines above a pale skin. Then you've got to think of that too. Lately the word has gone around rapidly that your home is at its best if it also has interior decoration according to your color personality. Your draperies and walls ought to be the colors that show up your blonde beauty, experts are saying. For some time you've heard the advice to match your jewels, nail polish or lipstick. And costume jewelry is appearing in powder tints. If you are a blonde with Dresden skin and want to twine pearls in your pompadour, you can get pearls in a rose hue.



Brunette . . . or . . . Blonde?

Georgian Seeks Ban on Strikes

Continued From Page 1
The last row there was room for about 50 spectators. Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark.) sat among her Democratic colleagues, the first woman to serve as a senator in the hallowed chamber where Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and other earlier statesmen saw services. Preliminaries out of the way, the senate swung into a debate on a motion to begin consideration of the Logan-Waller bill, which would facilitate appeals to the courts from the rulings of quasi-judicial government agencies. Termining the measure "crudely drawn," Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) urged that consideration be deferred until next year. He told the congress that a committee appointed by the attorney general to study the whole subject of administrative procedure would report on Dec. 1. The senate formally named Senator George (D-Ga.) as chairman of the foreign relations committee, succeeding Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.) who died recently. The Democratic majority had chosen George for the chairmanship at a meeting Saturday.

No Profiteering in Food Industry, Claim

New York—(P)—Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, asserted today that "as an industry, we suffer most if anybody arbitrarily and unduly raises prices—hence, there can be no profiteering in the food industry." In an opening address before the annual convention of the organization, Willis said the group would cooperate with the government, industry, consumers and trade to prevent any profiteering during the emergency defense period. "It is to our own self-interest and for our own self-preservation that we will make our policy known," Willis continued. He added that in the "years ahead" the food industry was "ready and able" to serve the nation. "We have now—and we can reasonably expect in the future—more than adequate food resources for all," he said. "There is no need for hoarding."

Rodents are Enemy On Maginot Line Now

Kaiserlautern, Germany—(P)—The war still is on with all grimness on the Maginot line, the Strassburger Neueste Nachrichten reports, adding, however, that it is waged against rats and mice. Approximately three million rodents already have been shoveled from the long battle line and carted away. But many more are still to be caught. Evacuated villages and farms in front and behind the Maginot line in Lorraine and the Palatinate have been virtually overrun by vermin. About six million squill cakes were laid out as bait besides a large quantity of fish poisoned with 150 quarts of a liquid gained from squills. Eight hundred pounds of poisoned barley were applied against rampant mice.

Bears Enjoy Plenty of Water in Warm Weather

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(P)—The polar bear does not like cold weather. Edward W. Clark, Jr., superintendent of Cheyenne Mountain zoo reports. He has found that the warmer it is the better the polar bears like it providing they have plenty of water. "In their wild state the female hibernates all winter in a snow cave. The male ranges for food. They can take it good and cold but they like warmth," he says. Clark reported that during a recent cold wave Cheyenne Mountain chimpanzees from Equatorial Africa threw snowballs at each other while the polar bears sat in a corner and shiver-r-r-r-ed. "A drinking glass was used by only the wealthy in ancient times,"

Accidents Kill 10 in Wisconsin

Continued From Page 1
en miles east of Madison Sunday night. He died en route to a Madison hospital. The Welch youth was killed and three other persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision Saturday night two and one half miles south of East Troy. On his way to church, Hules was injured fatally when struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in Cascade Sunday night. Williams was killed Sunday night when his automobile overturned two and one-half miles west of Reedsburg on Highway 33. Moore was killed Sunday night when struck by a car as he was walking along a highway to his home near the outskirts of Madison. **Wounded Fatally** Schuette was wounded fatally while deer hunting with three companions Saturday in northern Forest county. Coroner O. S. Tinley of Wabeno said that a hunter with another party mistook Schuette for a bear and fired, the bullet striking Schuette in the abdomen. Mrs. Knaff and her son burned to death in a fire which burned out the home of her mother, Mrs. Michael McCarthy, 58, at Benton near midnight Saturday. One child was carried to safety while Mrs. McCarthy and three of her other grandchildren jumped from a porch room to the ground. Mrs. Knaff, who discovered the fire on returning from a shopping trip, groped her way into the smoke-filled house attempting to rescue 4-year-old Samuel, her youngest child. Kisting died at Richland Center Monday of injuries suffered Sunday night when struck by an automobile on Highway 60 in front of his town of Orion farm home.

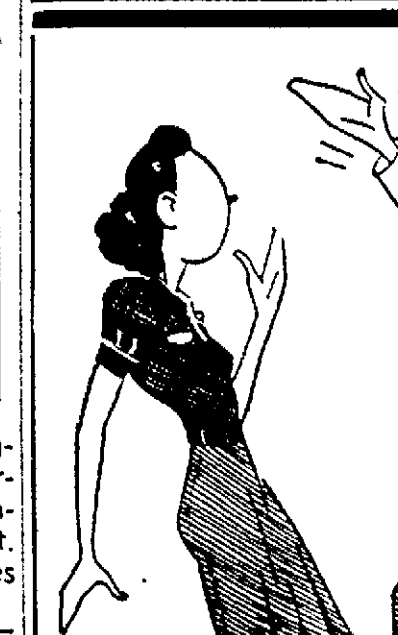
Say Italian Navy Leaves Taranto

London—(P)—British naval sources said today the R. A. F.'s bombing of the Italian fleet in the harbor of Taranto, had forced the Italian navy to withdraw the major portion of its fleet from the badly-damaged port to an undisclosed place of greater safety. The Italian fleet movement, the British said, was disclosed by photographs released for publication today. They were taken by British scouting planes making daylight flights as low as 9,000 feet above the fortified port. British naval sources said the total strength in the whole of Taranto harbor, just at the instep of the Italian boat, at the time of the first attack Nov. 11 was 6 battleships, 10 cruisers, 27 destroyers and a large number of submarines. After the attack by British planes, these sources said, only three battleships, eight cruisers and nine destroyers were left. The four photographs made public today were taken on a second scouting flight, Nov. 14, three days after the attack, and after a preliminary reconnaissance flight.

Paroled Convict Faces Robbery-Assault Charge

Waupun—(P)—Earl Dahl, 26, recently released from state prison on parole, was arrested at his Waupun home early today on a charge of robbery and assault after an elderly Waupun woman and her maid were injured resisting a robber who broke into their home. The women were Mrs. William F. Johnson, 75, and Miss Bernice Shouten, the maid. Mrs. Johnson received a broken shoulder and both were beaten by the robber.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY



AIRMAN—Almost a youngster in aviation, Willy Messerschmitt, 42, is largely responsible for Germany's air might. He's been building airplanes since early in 1923.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women suffering thru "trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!

INSULATION SAVINGS
Insulate Your Home Now
Our complete line of insulating materials will suit your every need.
Rock Wool Insulation
99c sk.
LIEBER'S
Appleton 109 Neenah 3600

Neutral Zone Is Menaced

Continued From Page 1
surface raider "operating overseas" had sunk 95,000 tons of British shipping. Hundreds of planes pounded Bristol, described as the chief port for entry of United States war supplies, for several hours with hundreds of thousands of pounds of explosives and fire-bombs, today's communiqué said. It asserted 45 major fires were started. Scenes of operations of the overseas raider, identified as an auxiliary cruiser, and the dates of its reported sinkings were not given. **Two Other Ports Raided** The harbor and industrial areas of Bristol were especially hard hit, it was reported, and a large gas storage tank leaped into the air as a result of one blast. Gravesend and Portland, two other ports, also were listed as targets yesterday. Among objectives struck in Portland, informed sources claimed, was an oil reservoir. Gravesend is on the Thomas on the way to London. Comparing the action over Bristol with British air attacks on Berlin, one authorized commentator asserted the British, all told, had dropped only 90,000 pounds of bombs on Berlin, while 700,000 pounds of explosive bombs and 10,000 incendiaries were dropped by the Germans on Bristol alone.

Dies at Green Bay

Green Bay—(P)—Peter F. Platten, 76, president of the West Side bank, died in a Green Bay hospital yesterday. He was also vice president of the Platten Radio company.



REPORTS—Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of The Associated Press, shown as he arrived in New York from Lisbon on the Atlantic Clipper, said the "chief thing" to report from Britain was that "Britain is not afraid anymore—either of invasion or of bombs."

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)



Kimmochi Saijoni

Japan Plans State Rites for Last of Elder Statesmen

Osaka, Japan—(P)—Japan is preparing a state funeral for the last of her elder statesmen, 91-year-old Prince Kimmochi Saijoni, who died yesterday after a lifetime which spanned the whole period of Japan's emergence from medieval insularity to rank as a modern power. The funeral will be held Dec. 5 in downtown Tokyo's Hibiya park, an 18-man committee headed by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye announced today. A government appropriation of 85,000 yen (\$19,941) will pay the costs of the elaborate ceremony. The state services will be the eleventh for a Japanese notable since 1868 and the first since that of Admiral Marquis Heihachiro Toigo in 1934. Saijoni, who had been ill since Nov. 13, was the last of the Genro, that unofficial but influential body of statesmen standing between crown and cabinet.

Improvement Is Shown By Lord Baden-Powell

London—(P)—The British colonial office announced improvement today in the health of Lord Baden-Powell, 83-year-old head of the British Boy Scouts. The aged youth leader, a lineal descendant of the early American settler John Smith, was reported ill in Kenya, South Africa, Nov. 13. For a time his condition was considered critical. Baden-Powell observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary in London Feb. 22.

Technocrats to Talk About Current Events

C. H. Mauthe, 1624 W. Lawrence street, will lead a discussion of current events at a meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. H. G. Wettengel will preside.

Christmas Seals Help Fight Advance of Tuberculosis

The history of tuberculosis in Wisconsin is a horror story with a relentless germ as the villain as proven by the 839 victims of the disease in 1939 and over 400 already listed for the first six months of this year, according to Lee Rosholt, chairman of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association's Yule seal sale in Appleton. Looming up once more as a first line of defense against tuberculosis are the penny Christmas seals, the only source of income for the WATA in conducting clinics, educational work, case finding and health programs. The seal sale opens in Appleton and the rest of the state today. Over a 10-year period there have been over 11,500 deaths from tuberculosis in Wisconsin. A bright spot in this total is the total of lives saved because of the detection work carried on through the penny Christmas seals. The statistical department of the WATA has estimated that over 14,180 lives have been saved in the same period. When the fight of the WATA started in 1908, a total of 107 persons out of every 100,000 in the state died of tuberculosis while last year this figure was reduced to 27 out of 100,000. Despite the fact that the rate has been cut to less than a third, tuberculosis still is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45.



CANADIAN — Strengthening contacts between his country and U. S., Air Marshal William Avery Bishop, director of Canada's air recruiting, recently visited Washington.

Guardsmen Forced to 'Stagger' Use of Practice Ranges

Washington—(P)—The war department reported today that national guard units would have to "stagger" their use of artillery practice ranges and combat ranges in order to make them available to all guard units undergoing intensive training. Similarly, the department said, maneuver areas which offer varied types of terrain—wooded, open, flat or rolling—must be rotated to afford all organizations an opportunity to operate over different types of ground. This situation was reported in a department announcement that a military training schedule to guide the commanders of national guard divisions now undergoing federal training or soon to be inducted into the federal service. This flexible training schedule, the department said, was prepared under the assumption that "the initial limited availability of training center facilities" would require rearranging the sequence of training shown in order to avoid training "bottlenecks."

Breaks Leg

Roy Burmeister, Sr., 2011 N. Appleton street, is confined to his home with a broken leg, suffered in a fall last Wednesday evening.

Portuguese Vessel Docked in New York

New York—(P)—The little Portuguese steamer Guine, completing its first Atlantic crossing, docked today at Staten Island with 156 passengers, most of them refugees from war zones. The 2,648-ton ship sailed Nov. 12 from Lisbon after converting nearly all available space into sleeping quarters for passengers. She brought little cargo. Customs inspectors permitted no one to leave or board the ship until a complete inspection had been made.

Banking Holidays are Cut in Great Britain

London—(P)—The treasury announced today the cancellation of the usual banking holidays on Christmas day in Scotland and on Boxing day (the day after Christmas) in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. It was stated reliably that Christmas was way would remain a holiday in England, however, and New Year's day a holiday in Scotland.

Miseries of Head COLDS RELIEVED FAST

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF \$100
IF YOU CAN PAY BACK \$6.43 A MONTH

Loans without endorsers or guarantors—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Your loan promptly arranged in a brief, friendly interview

WOULD you like to get a cash loan without having to ask friends or relatives for a favor? At Household Finance you can apply for \$20 to \$300—without endorsers or guarantors—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. We require no stocks or bonds, no wage or salary assignment. You borrow on your own signature (no friends need sign).

Choose your own payment plan
See, in the table below, how you may repay your loan in convenient monthly installments which fit your own income. You may repay in small installments spread over 20 months. Or you may—

COMPARE OUR RATES AND PAYMENTS WITH THOSE OFFERED ELSEWHERE

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges									
	3 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan	24 months loan	30 months loan
\$20	\$10.38	\$5.32	\$3.64	\$2.79	\$2.29	\$1.95	\$1.58	\$1.28	\$1.08	\$0.93
25	12.98	6.65	4.54	3.48	2.86	2.44	2.03	1.68	1.43	1.23
30	15.57	7.98	5.45	4.19	3.43	2.93	2.48	2.08	1.78	1.53
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91	3.31	2.81	2.41	2.06
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88	4.18	3.58	3.08	2.63
60	31.15	15.96	10.91	8.38	6.87	5.86	5.06	4.36	3.76	3.21
70	36.34	18.62	12.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.94	5.14	4.44	3.89
75	38.93	19.85	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	6.43	5.63	4.93	4.38
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.91	6.11	5.41	4.80
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.37	10.30	8.79	7.89	7.09	6.29	5.60
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.43	9.77	8.78	7.98	7.18	6.43
125	64.82	33.25	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	10.98	9.88	8.98	8.08
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	13.15	11.95	10.95	10.05
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	15.32	14.12	13.12	12.22
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	17.58	16.38	15.38	14.48
225	116.47	59.52	40.60	31.15	25.48	21.71	19.91	18.71	17.71	16.81
250	129.37	66.03	45.03	34.52	28.23	24.03	21.81	20.61	19.61	18.71
275	142.28	72.52	49.41	37.87	30.95	26.34	23.98	22.98	21.98	20.61
300	155.18	79.01	53.80	41.20	33.65	28.65	26.25	25.25	24.25	23.25

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 3% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remainder.

PERSONAL LOANS—\$20 TO \$300
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LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

IF not convenient to phone or call, mail this coupon—
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Please send me (without obligation), a copy of your booklet: "How to Get a Loan."
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Neenah Cagers To Play Omro in Season Opener

Red Rocket Reserves Will Tackle Police in Preliminary Tilt

Neenah — Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah High school basketball quintet opens its 1940-41 season at 8 o'clock Tuesday night when it clashes with Omro High school in a non-conference game at the local gymnasium.

The Red Rockets' second team will play the Neenah Police five in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock. Omro has no second squad.

Coach Jorgensen said he wouldn't select his starting line-up until either the 12th or tomorrow, and that any of the 12 first stringers may get the opening assignment. Richard Miller, Julius Herzfeldt, Douglas Haufe, James Gottfried, Charles Kettering, George Hovman, Daniel Kuehl, Milton Loka, James O'Neill, Eugene Johnson and Vernice Wolferman.

Assistant Coach Ivan Williams' second squad is composed of Charles Shuman, Daniel Clark, Douglas Haas, Kenneth Haufe, Martin Meyer, Paul Schmidt, Dino Burt, Frank Luebbon, William Daniel, Ralph Parker, Robert Haas, Douglas Crane, James Jersild, Vincent Lampert and Charles Krueger.

The Neenah mentor isn't anticipating a setup tomorrow night, for he reports that Omro has a strong team for a small school. In fact, he points out, Omro has dropped out of its conference this year because it was too strong for the other teams.

The Rockets don't begin their defense of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference championship until Dec. 6 when they play at Shawano, and they plan another non-conference game before that when they tackle Appleton Saturday, Nov. 30, at Appleton.

Drinks, Races, Lands in Court

Menasha Young Man Fined \$50 and Costs For Drunken Driving

Menasha — Raymond Resch, 23, Ninth street, Menasha, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Raymond J. Fink Saturday afternoon. The arrest was the twenty-fifth in Menasha this year for drunken driving.

Resch was arrested Friday night after a wild ride over Menasha streets which ended when Resch's car failed to make a turn at Seventh and DePere streets and ran onto a terrace at the southeast corner of the intersection.

According to Police Chief Alex Slomski, Resch was racing with James Baldwin, 746 Roosevelt street. The latter was attempting to push the Resch car off the terrace with his automobile when police arrived Friday night. Baldwin was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 60 days in Winnebago county jail Saturday morning in justice court at Menasha. Later in the morning he was taken to Oshkosh municipal court where he pleaded guilty of resisting arrest. Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger of Oshkosh fined Baldwin another \$50 and costs, with an alternative of 45 days in jail. The two jail sentences are to run consecutively.

Expect 50 Freshmen to Report for Cager Drills

Neenah — About 50 freshmen are expected to answer the first call for the yearling basketball squad this afternoon, Coach Ole Jorgensen reported today.

The freshmen will practice at Roosevelt school gymnasium with Clarence Brendick as coach. They will be taught fundamentals for awhile and then the squad will be divided into teams. The freshmen will practice about six weeks. The outstanding players then will be promoted to the second team.

Volleyball Tourney Underway at Neenah

Neenah — The Neenah High school boys' volleyball tournament opens this afternoon.

Nine teams will compete in the tournament. Captains are Emmanuel Chaganos, James O'Neil, Carl Schultz, Ed Pozolinski, William Miller, Leslie Smith, Russel Ihde, Albert Ackerman and Robert Mead. Jorgensen reported that the chess tournament will start next week as will be the intramural basketball leagues.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"His wife just can't make up her mind!"

Spenglers Head Committee For Club's December Party

Neenah — The Twin City Century club's December dancing party is planned for Friday, Dec. 6 in the club rooms of the Menasha Club. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler will be chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hoffmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams.

The first party of 1941 will be a Valentine party February 14. A spring dance is planned for April 25 and the closing dinner dance May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mace will be chairman for the Valentine party. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Elvers, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs.

St. Mary Cagers Open Conference Season Tonight

Menasha — St. Mary's High school cagers will open their Fox Valley Catholic conference season tonight at Keshena against the St. Joseph Indian school team. The Zephyrs have won the conference cage title the last three years and again rank as favorites.

The Zephyrs have had only two weeks of practice but defeated the St. Nazians seminary team, 34 to 28, in a practice contest last week. Probable starters for the Zephyrs tonight include Farnham Johnson at center, Ben Kluba and Clarence Ciske at forwards, and Sylvester Burghardt and Al Taves at guards.

Coach Fred Trish probably will have ample opportunity to experiment with his lineup tonight as the Keshena squad is small, both numerically and in size. Last year the Menasha team scored two victories over the Keshena team, 39 to 13 and 39 to 15. This is the second year that the Indians have competed in the conference.

Training Staff Member to Meet Girl Scout Leaders

Menasha — Miss Florence Otto, Chicago, Ill., member of the Girl Scout National Training staff, will be in Neenah for one week beginning today, to conduct meetings in the St. Thomas parish house at 7:30 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for scout leaders and troop committee members. Miss Otto, who is field adviser on the Great Lakes regional staff, works with the adult members of Girl Scout councils in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. A graduate of Milwaukee-Downer college, Milwaukee, Miss Otto is a member of the Wisconsin State Teachers association and National Education association. She has taken courses in several Girl Scout national training centers and has held various positions in Girl Scout camps in Illinois and Wisconsin. She was local director of Girl Scouting in Madison for two

years before she became a member of the national staff late in 1939.

Miss Emily Fitzgibbon, who attends Miss Brown's school at Milwaukee, spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fitzgibbon, 527 First street.

Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

Wolfgang Rippl, Mrs. George Miller, Dick Francis and John Remick, Sr., won prizes in the card games at the Germania Benevolent society card party Sunday in Germania hall.

Mrs. Ralph Suess and Mrs. Theodore Suess will be hostesses at the afternoon and evening card party Tuesday in St. Mary's school hall.

Sunday school teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish hall.

Will Talk to Lions

Neenah — W. B. Bellack, E. Forest avenue, insurance agent, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Neenah Lions club Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn.

Firemen Called

Neenah — Firemen were called at 1:05 Sunday morning to W. Forest avenue and River street where an electric wire in the street lighting system had short circuited. There was no damage.

Directors Meeting

Menasha — Directors of the Congo Men's club will meet Tuesday night at the First Congregational church. Plans for future meetings will be discussed.

Kimberly School PTA Will Hear Talk by Scout Officer

Neenah — C. H. Engberg, Appleton, Valley council Boy Scout executive, will be a speaker at the 7:45 Tuesday evening meeting of the Kimberly school Parent Teacher association in the school auditorium. Mrs. Carl Riemenschneider and Miss Peggy Banta will display their collection of dolls and Mrs. Riemenschneider will give a talk on the collection.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will have a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. A social session will follow with Mrs. Hilda Koepke and Mrs. Blanche Marsh as hostess chairman and Mrs. Minnie Hangelman, Mrs. Clara Christiansen and Mrs. Carrie Martens as entertainment committee members.

Menasha Post to Form Cub Pack

Legion Committee To Meet With Parents At Memorial Building

Menasha — A cub pack under the sponsorship of Henry J. Lenz post No. 152, American Legion, will be organized at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Memorial building. Parents of boys 9 to 12 years of age interested in joining the pack have been asked to attend the meeting.

Members of the Legion cubbing committee, of which Arthur Clausen is the chairman, will discuss procedure in forming a pack. From the interest shown in advance, it appears that more boys want to join than can be absorbed in one pack.

To guard against disappointments, parents have been urged to attend the meeting. It may be necessary to restrict the membership to the sons of those parents attending the meeting although the committee hopes, with the cooperation of the parents, to make no restrictions. Committee members will be at the meeting to answer questions.

Membership in the pack is open to any boy in the city from 9 to 12 years of age whether he is the son of a Legionnaire or not. The Legion committee and members of the cub pack training committee of Valley council Boy Scouts of America, reached that decision because cubbing is primarily a home-centered program in which a small group of boys, natural playmates, meet as a den.

Handler Cracks 630 In Gold Label Loop

Menasha — Howard Handler cracked a 630 series on games of 201, 221 and 208 in the Gold Label league Sunday at Hendy alleys for the only honor coin in the league. Best single game was a 237 by Tod Barnes while Ruth Ferry scored a 214 for the women.

Other high games included L. Suellflow 233, Robert Gerhard 205, Bob Cottrell 200, Richard Hovman 201, Jeanette Wiese 204 and 207, R. Fowler 210, M. Buck 236, W. Heuer 222 and M. Schulz 218.

Results Sunday:

Labels (2)	675	671	679
Cases (1)	668	764	679
Bottles (3)	659	674	701
Hops (0)	638	638	651
Brews (2)	637	671	658
Malts (1)	695	643	608
Barrels (3)	673	644	735
Ponies (0)	609	626	616
Caps (2)	590	649	591
Stubbies (1)	544	669	557
Crowns (2)	659	565	677
Stamps (1)	562	647	553

Exhibits Starfish at Neenah High School

Neenah — Robert Mais, Neenah High school student, has arranged an exhibit of starfish in the school's exhibit case. The starfish came from Southern California beaches. Mais has mounted them in cases resembling books. He has about 15 different species.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Gentlemen! The bank has safely weathered another crisis!—The Fall saving season is at an end and the books still balance!"



CONFERS — Miss Florence Otto, member of the National Girl Scout training staff, who is stationed at Chicago, Ill., is in Neenah-Menasha this week to confer with Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members.

New Fire Truck Is Expected to Arrive At Menasha Tuesday

Menasha — The new 1,000-gallon pumper fire truck purchased by the city of Menasha probably will arrive here tomorrow, according to word received by Mayor W. H. Jensen today from Mack company officials. The truck was shipped Thursday from Allentown, Pa., and should arrive in five days.

The truck will have to pass tests conducted by the board of underwriters before it will be accepted by the city. The tests probably will be conducted at the city dock.

Auxiliary to the Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook armory.

Axis Need for Oil May be Key to Next Phase of War

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington — The major key to the next phase of the European war may be a three-letter word. It's "O-I-L."

Whether the axis powers concentrate on the British Isles, or Gibraltar or Suez, or all three, the long range planning behind their military and diplomatic maneuvers may be forced upon them by the coming thirst of their industrial and war machines for the stuff that turns the wheels of modern nations — petroleum.

That's the view of some Washington economists, who suspect that the axis' problem at this time is oil rather than food. Not that it's failed on any time soon. But it must look ahead, now that it's failed to make quick work of Britain.

For instance, the economists suspect recent German-Russian negotiations were concerned, not with a new or intensified partnership, but with a German scheme to siphon oil from the Near East, or even Russia herself.

Similarly, the statisticians also see in the military meeting of the Italian and German high commands at Innsbruck, Austria, a revival of the often discussed threat against Gibraltar. For that way also leads to precious oil — the oil of the Western Hemisphere.

Why the push for oil? Most military experts and economists agree that it takes about 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 barrels of oil a year to run the axis war against the British. But assuming both Italy and Germany have built up reasonable reserves, they cannot hope to replenish their supplies from the lone big oil field in their possession — Rumania. At best this area could give only 60,000,000 barrels a year.

Maybe they can squeeze out another 15 million barrels from shale and coal. But that's much less than half enough oil for a year of axis warfare.

The nearest additional oil for the axis is in the Near East. The British fields in Iraq and Iran produce close to 100,000,000 barrels a year under forced draft. And that's just about what Germany and Italy need in addition to what they have.

Hence the attempted drive through Greece. That could open up the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Next best would be to persuade Turkey to join the axis, and get permission to go through that country, and thus reach precious oil.

In the view of a well informed expert on Russian affairs in this country, Russia would object to the presence in Iran or Iraq of sizeable German forces.

It is an open secret that the Russians have been extremely jealous of their great oil resources.

The Russians well remember the British attempt after the World war to move into Baku, the heart of the Russian oil fields. A gesture from the Russian army put a stop to that.

If they should let the Germans through, could they expect Hitler to be as easy to oust in case of victory against the British as were the British themselves after the World war? Hardly possible. Opinion here is that the Russians would not allow any power any closer to their oil than the British are in Persia now.

The next best bet for the axis would be oil from the Western Hemisphere, if not from the United States, from the Latin American producers, such as Mexico and Venezuela. That entails an attack on Gibraltar to open the way for axis ships, or a route through North Africa.

Standing in the way, in either event, is the United States, and the 21 American republics, sympathetic to the British, and capable of intensifying their aid to the British Empire.

All of this adds up to the fact that mighty Russia and the mighty United States, both now at least non-belligerent, stand in the way of lubrication and power for the axis war machine.

But the axis must sooner or later seek oil in one direction, or the other. Which way will it turn?

Neenah Cops Win Basketball Battle Plus an Old Plug Hat

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh — Added to the trophies won by the Neenah police department is one grey plug hat of pre-Civil war vintage, a present to them from Mayor George F. Oaks of Oshkosh, as a result of the Neenah police walloping the Oshkosh patrolmen, 45 to 29, in a ceremonial basketball game here Saturday night.

The hat was presented to Chief Irving Stulp of the Neenah police, and to Stulp's surprise, it fit as he tried it on. The hat was set up by the Oshkosh mayor as an annual trophy to be sought by the police cage teams of the two cities.

The high point man of the game was Chief Stulp who tossed in nine baskets and two free throws for 20 points. In addition to scoring points, he showed himself to be an able hog caller as the gym rang under the basket, waiting for a teammate to throw him the ball.

The Oshkosh police borrowed two men from their city's fire department to add to their team, while Neenah used Bob Resch of the Winnebago county highway police, and John Hughes, a WAKE radio station operator.

The score at the end of the first quarter stood 9 to 6 in favor of Neenah, but Oshkosh narrowed this to a 19 to 17 lead by Neenah as the half ended. Neenah strengthened its chances by leading 34 to 24 at the end of the third period, and winning with a 45 to 29 score.

The game was played with no limit to the number of fouls, each player being allowed "as many as he can get."

Neenah — 45 Fg Ft Pts
Kohfeldt 1 0 2
Parker 1 1 2
Fetter 2 0 2
Fischer 3 2 4
Toepfer 3 2 2
Hovman 0 0 0
Carlson 0 0 0
Stacker 1 2 0
Resch 0 0 0
Hughes 0 0 0
Totals 17 11 20

Oshkosh — 29 Fg Ft Pts
Bouchelle 0 0 0
Stugrauer 3 4 3
O'Zernach 0 0 2
Aftable 1 1 1
Stuebaug 0 1 2
Hovman 2 4 4
Totals 7 11 20

Neenah was granted a 10-day stay on the suspension of his driving license while he furnishes proof of financial responsibility with the state motor vehicle department.

He was arrested at 12:45 Sunday morning by Winnebago county police who stated he was driving in an erratic manner on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha.

Neenah — Plans for the second annual parent-leadership dance and card party Friday evening in the Brigade gymnasium are being completed. More than 125 couples are expected to attend.

Neenah — A grass fire on Winnebago avenue resulted in a call to the Menasha fire department at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. No alarm was sounded and there was no damage.

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Rev. Henry Arens Is High in C.Y.O. Circuit

Neenah — The Rev. Henry Arens sparked the C.Y.O. bowling league Sunday at Neenah alleys when he slugged a 588 total on games of 197, 193 and 198.

C. Osiwalski rolled second high series of 577 on lines of 206 and 214. Harold Rabinow shot a 567 and a 240 game, and Al Kolasirol rolled high game of 280.

Florence Christensen paced the girls with a 520 total on games of 162, 158 and 200. Betsy Dowling shot a 494 on counts of 159, 180 and 155, and Marion Coshenet counted a 477 on lines of 144, 170 and 163.

Scores:

Forget (0)	724	729	735
Pansies (3)	821	848	804
Violets (0)	692	735	650
Dragons (3)	711	783	757
Thorns (3)	645	766	738
Daisies (0)	751	772	783
Orchids (2)	702	763	680
Tulips (1)	667	729	763

Menasha Man Tipsy Driver

William H. Nelson, 47, Is Given Until Wednesday to Pay Fine

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — William H. Nelson, 47, 338 Park street, Menasha, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$100 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. He was given until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning to pay the fine.

Nelson was granted a 10-day stay on the suspension of his driving license while he furnishes proof of financial responsibility with the state motor vehicle department.

He was arrested at 12:45 Sunday morning by Winnebago county police who stated he was driving in an erratic manner on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha.

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3,017 Students In State Schools Given NYA Help

Government Funds Enable College Men, Women to Finish Work

Wisconsin's student quota under the National Youth administration's program is 3,017, its monthly allotment \$45,255 and its yearly quota is \$407,265, the NYA announced today.

The administration estimated that its program in the nation for aiding students was enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

Lawrence college has 68 students participating in the program. The monthly allotment is \$1,020 and the yearly quota \$6,615. At the Outagamie Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, there are seven students on NYA with a monthly allotment of \$105 and a yearly allotment of \$945.

The average monthly wage paid to undergraduates, the NYA said, is \$13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of \$21.78. The NYA fixes a minimum of \$10 per month and a maximum of \$20 for undergraduates and a minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$30 for graduates.

Payments are made from the NYA's \$13,713,225 fund for the academic year, which is prorated among non-profit making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment. The students are assigned to research in laboratory work, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.

Among other Wisconsin institutions participating in the program, their student quotas and monthly and yearly allotments are: Beloit college, 56 students, \$840, \$7,560; Carroll college, 54 students, \$810, \$7,290; Marquette university, 256 students, \$3,840, \$34,560; Mission House college, Franklin, 10 students, \$150, \$1,350; Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, 35 students, \$525, \$4,725; Northland college, Ashland, 11 students, \$165, \$1,485; Ripon college, 39 students, \$585, \$5,265; St. Norbert college, DePere, 32 students, \$480, \$4,320; Salvatorian college, St. Nazianz, 2 students, \$30, \$270; Oshkosh State Teachers college, 78 students, \$1,170, \$10,530; University of Wisconsin, 952 students, \$14,280, \$128,520.

The ice plant, eaten as a delicacy in France, is on the list of noxious weeds in Australia.

BLOW, WINDS, BLOW—Draughts in a football stadium don't worry Josette Doly, N. Y. debutante, and Wooster Richards, who stave off chills with this snug bag — of auto upholstery-like material and with pockets for warming drinks.

White Lake Project to be Launched Within 2 Weeks

Weyauwega—The work on the White lake project near Weyauwega, will start inside of two weeks. F. E. Blackfield area engineer, expects to push the work to get the dike constructed, the dirt fill made and the dam in place. The outlet dam will consist of a concrete structure with a 30-foot spillway and a crest elevation about one foot higher than the lake is at the present time, together with a dike of sufficient length to effectively close the lower portion in the outlet marshes.

Waupaca county will furnish the machinery to be used on this project, the state conservation committee will contribute \$700 and the WPA the balance.

White lake freezes almost to the bottom every winter, with the resulting loss of thousands of fish annually because of lack of oxygen. The construction of a dam at the outlet at the east end of the lake, it is hoped will fill the lake from its own drainage area of about 81 square miles. Should this prove insufficient water will be diverted from the Little Wolf river to raising the lake level to prevent winter freezing. With sufficient rainfall the work now under way is expected to raise the lake level and preserve fish life.

Among the deer enthusiasts from Weyauwega city and school will be Harold Clark, D. C. Hayward, Fred Peters, Charles Losie, Ron Murray, K. P. Van Epps, Ray Meyers, Alvin Richter, Doyle Springer, Mike Mather, S. B. Tripp, Dr. Miller, Clarence Lain, Bud and Harry Kapitke, Gale Steiger, M. W. Farber, Stuart Jones, Sr., Lester Anderson, Leland Minton, Gordon Bratz, Ed Fenske and Walter Guenther.

Plan Farm Shop
Weyauwega city and school will have a farm shop, as a result of a new use for federal funds under the N.Y.A. As in this city is the only high school in Waupaca county having a Smith-Hughes course that does not have a farm shop, the Waupaca county board voted Weyauwega as the location for this building. The board, in acting as sponsor for this project will contribute \$700 for numerous incidental fixtures and extras necessary.

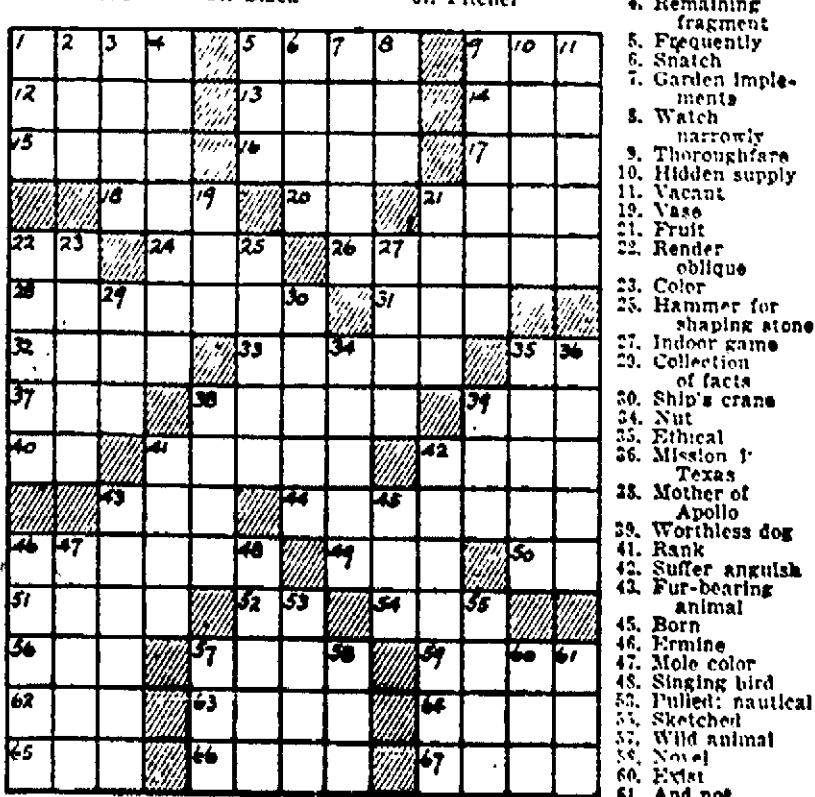
It is expected the building will be of prefabricated steel to cost about \$2,000 paid for by the N.Y.A. It will be equipped with machinery costing about \$1,800 and will have an

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Edible seaweed
2. Mythical monster
3. Pronoun
12. Carry on
13. Wear at the edge
14. Mountain in Nevada
15. Kind of cheese
16. Accept
17. Knock
18. African antelope
20. Exile
21. Saucy
22. Thus
24. River boatboat
25. Fast
26. Made preparations

ARM CLASS DIM
LEA LADLE ROE
BARRACOOON ETA
SPOON GOSSAN
OD SPARES
MEN SPAN DEAR
OG STAR PASTE
OG PITAPAT OS
NADIK PARE NE
SLED DENT MET
DELETA FA
USURER MELEE
SAC WILLIAMS
EFT IDIOT GET
RES SEDGE ASE

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle
31. Cereal grass
32. Scrambled linen
33. Gasified solid or liquid
34. Mother
35. Tenax humming bird
36. Intellectual
37. Depression between mountain peaks
38. Pronoun
39. Survival of a fittest
40. Subtle invisible emanation
41. Entangle
42. Chinese puzzle
43. Stationary part
44. State; comb.
45. Form
46. Rehold
47. Weed
48. Exclamation
49. Finnish king
50. Not at home
51. Black



Twin Fairylands Vanish; 61,000,000 Saw Two Fairs

Chicago—Two fairylands have passed out of existence. The present generation may never again see their like.

The New York and San Francisco world's fairs were organized and built in times of peace. A world at war cannot stage a world's fair, and in the troubled times likely to follow the peace such protentious enterprises may be out of the question.

The New York fair cost \$165,000,000, the San Francisco fair \$50,000,000.

Since 1850 there have been 24 expositions which statisticians classify as "world's fairs." Fourteen were in Europe, ten in the United States.

Until the New York fair, the record attendance had been that of the Paris exposition of 1900—39,000,000 persons. The two-year run of the Chicago fair of 1933-34 drew a few hundred thousand less.

The New York fair, in its two-year run, was visited by 44,000,000. San Francisco drew 17,000,000.

San Franciscans who get sentimental about everything identified with their city, flocked 206,000 strong to the closing day of the fair, sang "Auld Lang Syne" and

in many cases wept. The papers printed page after page recalling the splendors of the exposition. But there had been earlier closings, caused by the war.

The Temple of Peace, which portrayed the horrors of war through 1939, closed its doors. Germany withdrew before the 1939 opening. Italy stayed through both years, but in the second, the war year, the French pavilion became a skating rink. Similar casualties occurred all through the foreign section.

Open to the end at New York were exhibits of seven nations which had passed out since the fair opened. The Polish and Czechoslovakian pavilions were kept open by contributions of friends in the United States. Materials in these and other pavilions of non-existing nations were sold at auction in the closing days.

Smaller than the New York fair, the San Francisco exposition was regarded locally at least as a financial success. Not everyone made money—there were some costly failures among ill-advised concessions—but it was reasonably profitable for both the operators and the city in general. The final financial report awaits completion of salvage operations.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of the New York exposition, announced in the final week that bondholders would receive 39.2 cents on the dollar. Operating profits for the 1940 season were \$5,020,000.

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BRIN
MENASHA
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
MYRNA LOY
WORTHY DOWLING
Plus Wayne Morris in "The Quarterback"

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—If Mary Hay (Dick's sister) Barthelem takes pop's advice, she won't sign that contract.



Fidler

Zanuck is now offering. He wants her to go East for stage training... Artie Shaw and playwright William Saroyan have collaborated on a new song, soon to be published.

Sylvia Sidney's heart-interest in that new play she's going to do for Clifford Odets on the NY stage will be hubbly Luther Adler.

Despite that property settlement, Myrna Loy and Producer Arthur Hornblow haven't yet decided which one gets their hidden Valley manse, one of Beverly Hills' swankiest... George Brent, long a licensed pilot, will do his own flying scenes for "Far Horizon"—but he had to cross-his-heart to studio heads that he wouldn't take Bette Davis for joy rides... Elaine Barrie (completely abandoning the Mrs. B. handle) is trying for a radio career under her own name with a spot on the Irene Rich airshow as a starter... Hal Pals of Henry Wilcoxon's who think they ate his home-grown turkeys last Thursday, are mistaken—Hank bought those gift-birds at market because he was too soft-hearted to kill his own pets.

That rumored marital split for Veronica Lake and new-hubby John Delle is definite, with a court appearance due in the immediate offing... Constance Moore, with two brothers in the Army, is signing up too—she'll spend her NY vacation posing for recruiting posters ordered from artist Russell Patterson... Adrienne Ames says her move to New York will be permanent... Doc Stork ought to give the members of Tommy Dorsey's band wholesale rates—three of them are expectant papas.

Most people—girls especially—will agree with me that Lana Turner is one of our most ornamental stars. Certainly that was the opinion of a gallery-ite who attended a recent benefit at which she appeared. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Dorothy Lamour had performed, after which Lana stepped to the stage and was introduced. Her smile dazzling the house, she acknowledged the introduction, then added: "But I don't sing or dance—there's nothing I can do." Whereupon, from far up in the gallery an admiring male voice piped: "Just stand there, sister—just stand there!"

MUTTERINGS: To the whipping post with local beauticians who insist on "confiding" the hidden physical blemishes of star-clients... Imaginable hilarious evening: "Gone with the Wind" with Paulette Goddard... At least John Barrymore isn't annoyed by friends hitting him as a credit reference... Ode to mayhem: "The real trouble with this country, Miss Gahagan, started when we gave women the right to vote"... Growl: How much longer must we put up with stale gags about Bing Crosby's horses?... In the interests of more descriptive speech, it might be well to call those high and mighty moguls "producers"... Diabolical impulse: To tune in a red-hot rhumba just as Rita (ex-hoof) Hayworth goes into her big dramatic scene.

Director Fritz Lang tells about the Hollywood ham who, on attaining stardom, hired a press agent. A month later, he fired him. "But why?" protested the p. a. "haven't I got you plenty of publicity?" "Yeah," groused the new star, "you've done that."

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NEW RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
TODAY LAST TIMES
Glorious Adventure!
HIT CARSON
ION HALL
LYNN BARI
— ADDED EXTRA —
BING CROSBY
in
"SWING WITH BING"
CARTOON and NEWS
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MUSICIAN—In a special corner at his Van Nuys ranch, Mickey Rooney has placed this xylophone which was presented to him by Paul White-man when they worked together in "Strike Up the Band." Mickey spends spare moments practising and is rapidly becoming adept at the art.

But you said you knew Jimmy Roosevelt—and you haven't even tried to get my picture on a postage stamp!

'Hams' Ride the Short Waves Hunting Down Outlaw Stations

West Hartford, Conn.—If every hour of the day and night sharp ears are listening in on the shortwave radio bands, searching for the voices of spies and traitors.

The ears belong to members of the American Radio Relay League, which has headquarters here. The league has 25,000 active members among the nation's amateur radio operators.

Once a "ham" overhears a illegal station communicating with foreign agents it can be easily located with directional equipment. League officials cautiously concede they have an "understanding" with the Federal Bureau of investigation under which members report suspicious stations, but the extent of such counter-espionage remains a secret.

Work With FCC
The league's chief activity is in a close relationship with the Federal Communications Commission, which works with the FBI. Many FCC field observers are former A.R.R.L. members.

Counter-espionage work of the league is chiefly by "official observers," some 200 highly "experienced" hams with elaborate equipment whose "self policing" is on a volunteer basis.

They watch for violations of the amateurs' code of conduct which the League recently summarized thus:

1. Do not talk about the war over the air, or discuss any happenings that might have a military significance.
2. Do not use any code or cipher.
3. Do not permit anyone except members of your immediate family.

ELITE
TODAY AND TUESDAY
BARGAIN DAYS
ALL SEATS 15c
The heart of a mother cries out... as armies march, emotions clash, men hate and fight and die... today!
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with WALTER BRENNAN
— Plus —
"TM NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"

Nazi Industrial Tie-Ups May Require Senate Investigation

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—It comes to light that the central figure in the Dies committee exposure of Nazi commercial activities in the United States, Dr. Ferdinand A. Kertess, also was a witness before the TNEC (the "monopoly committee"), where he was questioned to obtain information about German activities in restraint of trade in the United States—in this case supposed efforts to restrict production of beryllium, a most important element useful in defense work.

Dr. Kertess appeared before the TNEC on May 8, 1939. Just four days before, according to dates in the report of the Dies committee, he had sent a mysterious cablegram to his employers in Germany which read: "Your number 22. Together with friends ready for war. After careful consideration able to protect interest step by step including low percentage."

The Dies committee draws attention to the fact that this cable was sent four months before war began and that Kertess was advising headquarters in Germany that he was set to handle affairs. The Dies committee says that although Dr. Kertess is now an American citizen, he "plays a leading part in helping the Nazi government to achieve its purposes."

At the time Dr. Kertess appeared before the TNEC (which of course knew nothing then of the "war" cablegram), he had taken out first papers. He became a citizen this year. When he arrived in Washington to testify before the TNEC, four days after the "war" cable, Dr. Kertess checked in at the German embassy, it is said here authoritatively.

Within a few weeks he had joined the American fellowship forum, a Nazi propaganda agency. The Dies committee says that he has been and is engaged in activities which tend to show that his allegiance to the Nazi government is of prime importance to the exclusion of any other country.

Not much was known about Dr. Kertess when he appeared before the TNEC except that his name had turned up on correspondence which indicated he was busy about beryllium.

Beryllium is particularly useful in copper alloys. It possesses extraordinary hardness, lightness and strength and is regarded as having great potential importance, although its development has been held back by patent troubles. It has a peculiar quality in that it can be cast and does not have to be machined like most metal of tool-steel hardness, thus making possible an enormous saving in time and labor.

An important British industrialist told American officials recently that France's unpreparedness in part caused by agreements between French and German industrialists that hamstringing development of French industry. Some of the same trouble is suspected here. Enough evidence is on hand to convince the department of justice that the senate ought to make a thorough investigation.

Department of Justice Gathering Information

Dr. Kertess appeared before the TNEC as representative of the same company to which he had sent the "war" cable four days before and which held a monopoly on beryllium processes in Germany. The TNEC came across his trail through an attempt he had made to bring about a working agreement between American beryllium interests. He refused to be pinned down on the question whether the deal involved price control. He wanted the German interests to do the research but denied he was looking for exclusive patent rights, although the basic patents were in German control.

The department of justice is assembling material on this and other cases in anticipation of the senate investigation to be conducted under the Wheeler resolution concerning tie-ups between American and German industry. The investigation will be particularly concerned with attempts to control prices and restrict production

Handball Tournament At 'Y' Is Nearing End

The Y. M. C. A. turkey handball tournament is moving steadily toward its conclusion, with five more matches added to the results. Results of recent matches: Robert Lathrop and Robert Kessler, Vipers, defeated James Van Ryin and Ans Bauer, Jeeps, 2-1; Walter Lillegren and Clarence Hein, Vipers, beat Robert Forster and Sam Miles, Jeeps, 3-0; Harold Everson and James Sherry, Jeeps, beat Warren Williamson and Marvin Cohen, Vipers, 3-0; Dr. R. C. Joyce and Paul Grady, Jeeps, won over John Voigt and John Horton, Vipers, 2-1; Marvin Heiden and Jack Noteheart, Jeeps, outplayed Lawrence Zimmerman and Al Woehler, Vipers, 3-2.

TIN PAN ALLEY
Held Over!
Alice FAYE
Betty GRABLE
Jack OAKIE
John PAYNE
2 BIG HITS
PLUS
"A Little Bit of Heaven" with Gloria JEAN
with ROBERT STACK - HUGH HENRY
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250 SILVER DOLLARS
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THE NEBBS

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TILLIE THE TOILER

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NANCY

In the Spotlight

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

"Dead End"

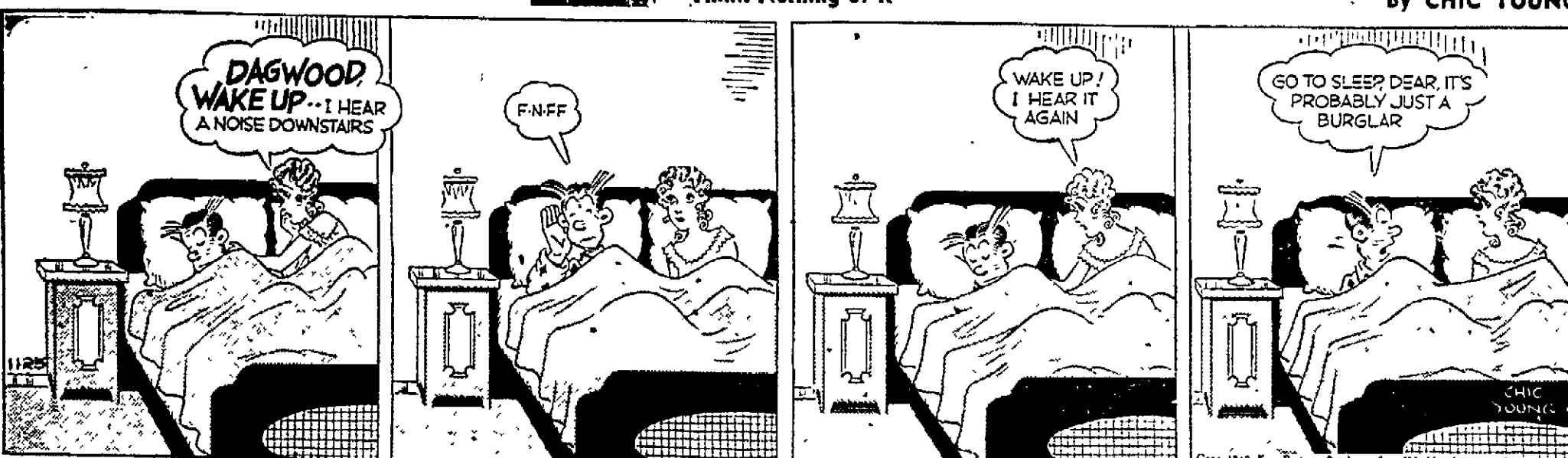
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

Think Nothing of It

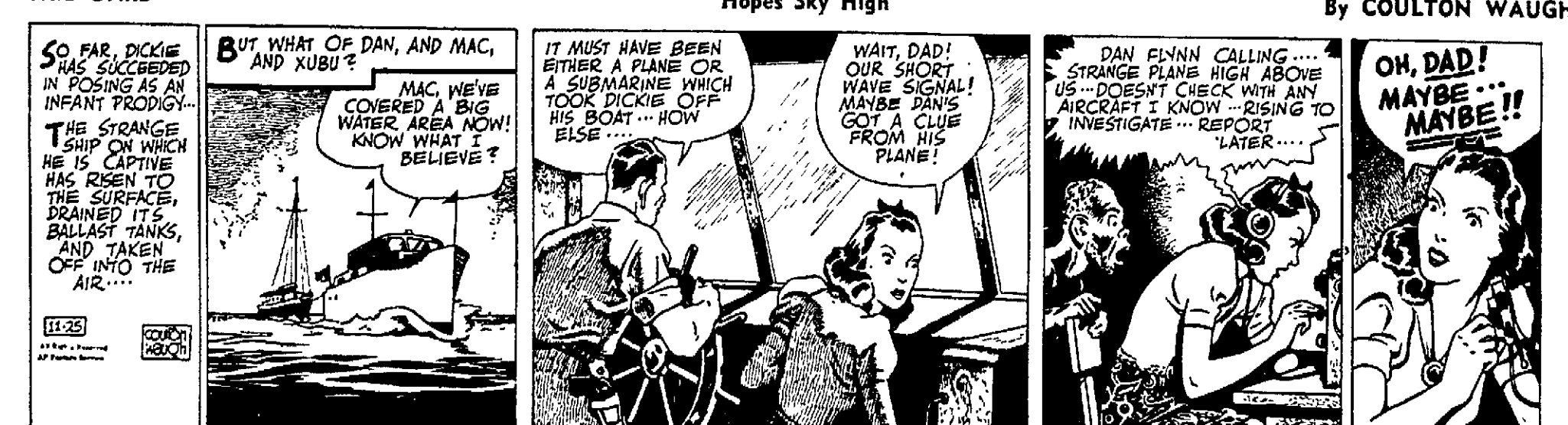
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DICKIE DARE

Hopes Sky High

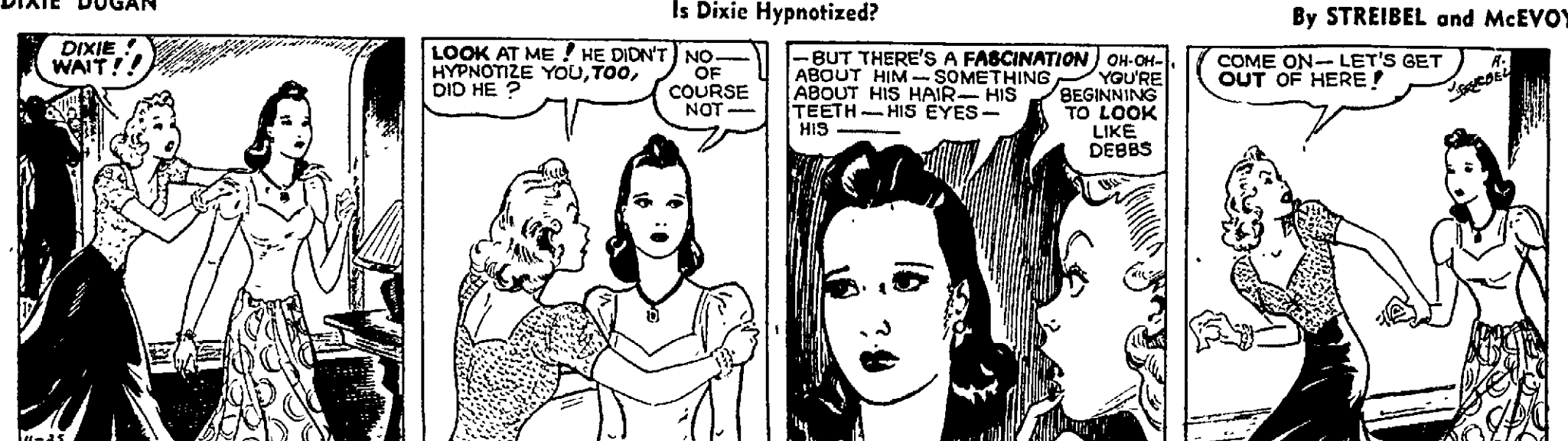
By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Is Dixie Hypnotized?

By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

The News

By HAM FISHER



Uncle Ray's Corner

LASTING LIFE

Through all the ages people have found that death comes to each human being. A man may die while still young, or he may live to a ripe old age. In any case death comes sooner or later.

There has been worry about that problem for a long time. Seven hundred years ago, certain men in Europe were looking for a way to end death. They were searching for what they called "the philosopher's stone."

It was supposed that a single touch of the stone would give a person everlasting life on earth.

Another plan was to use the philosopher's stone to turn "base metals" into gold. It was hoped to



An alchemist at work.

change iron or lead into the bright yellow metal for which so many persons have shown greed.

Princes, kings, and nobles supplied money to those who labored to bring about such magic. They hoped to learn a secret which would bring them far more money than they had spent.

The name of "alchemist" was given to a man who tried to make a philosopher's stone. There were scores of them in Europe during the Middle Ages. They did not want to let the public know what they discovered. They feared that they might be put to death for dealing with "black magic."

Herbs were boiled, and the juice was mixed with acids. Tests were made with quicksilver and sulphur.

More than one alchemist claimed that he had made the magic stone, but no claim was proved. Instead of obtaining great wealth, the alchemists used up much money.

The money was not entirely lost, however. The work of the alchemists led to a greater knowledge of herbs and chemicals. It did much to bring about the science of chemistry.

If a way had been found to turn iron into gold, quickly and cheaply, what would have happened to the price of gold? Gold would have become cheap, perhaps as cheap as iron.

If gold became as common as iron, people would have little use for it as money. The chief reason for its value today is the fact that it is rather "scarce."

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 2c stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow Uncle Ray will start the life story of Europe's most famous alchemist.

Radio Highlights

Fields and Hall, veteran song and comedy team, will replace Howard and Shelton on "Pipe Smoking Time" program at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Gill and Demling, comedy team formerly heard with Joe E. Brown, will join the cast of "Show Boat" at 8:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.

5:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, commentator, WLW.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.—The Inside of Sports, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—James Melton, tenor, Franca White, soprano, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Play Broadcast, WGN. I Love A Mystery, drama, WLS. Those We Love, drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Pipe Smoking Time with Fields and Hall, WBBM, WCCO. True Or False, WLS. Richard Crooks, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Boake Carter, news, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WFMJ, WLW. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Show Boat, Virginia Verrill, Dick Todd, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, National Radio Forum, WENR.

10:15 p. m.—Hawaii Calls, WIND.

10:45 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WTAQ, WIND. Ted Weems' orchestra, WLW.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—First Nighter, WCCO, WBBM.

7:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—We, the People, WCCO, WBBM.

8:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WCCO, WISN.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope program, WTMJ, WMAQ.

\$30.00 OFFER

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Don't Delay! Quantities Limited!

You can look at this sensational bargain either of 2 ways. You can figure you're getting the "fancy" price of \$30.00 for your old washer. Or, you can figure you're saving \$25 in cash (regular trade-in allowance on old washers is \$5.00). The factory has allotted us a limited number of Deluxe Model Stainless Steel Tub Speed Queens at a most unusual price — \$69.95 plus your old washer! When our allotment is sold out, the regular price must automatically go into effect. It will be a matter of FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! To play safe, come early or phone your order now!

\$1.00 Down • \$1.00 Week

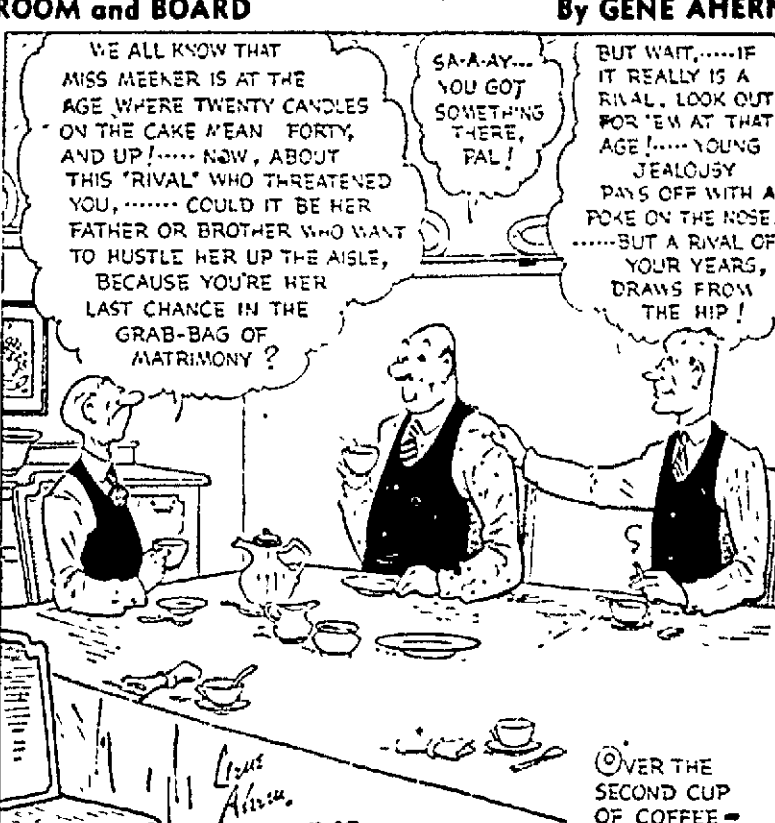
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Extra good buys right now to clear our overloaded stock of furniture pieces — recently traded in on new furniture. Practically every article in excellent condition — many like new — all bargain-priced!

WALL

Chaff, Chatter

Paddy Driscoll has resigned at Marquette for "personal reasons" which, according to Russ Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal consists of feeling low after the Creighton game and taking a couple of the boys out for a bottle of beer. Just one bottle, according to Lynch.

Somewhat that reason seems rather slim and we're personally of the opinion there must be more than that. But it "could be."

Now they are talking in terms of a successor and among others they have mentioned Tom Hearden of Green Bay East as a high school coach who deserves a chance to move up. We hope it isn't Tom who is selected; he deserves a much better opportunity than Marquette offers.

There seems to be something radically wrong in the Marquette setup. When Frank Murray quit you heard nothing but commendation for a great guy who had found a way out of a bad situation. When Driscoll went in you heard comment that Paddy was trying a tough job. And now that he leaves no one seems to be little him.

It seems that Marquette has been playing a terrific schedule traveling all over the country. Added to that, the Hilltoppers face rather hard competition for state gridders and those from northern Michigan. They have been getting a few each year, that's right, but not enough to carry them through the schedules the school has drawn.

What Marquette needs most probably is a master salesman and maybe a diplomat. Someone who can sell gridders on going to Marquette, someone who can sell the alumni on the idea that Marquette will keep the boys they send down, and someone who can smooth over the apparent breach between the Marquette athletic board and the administration which apparently do not see eye to eye on football.

With the local football season about to be buried with the annual ball next month, we're taking one more shot.

Appleton High school gave indications, early in its practice sessions, of doing things. Then Evan Pegel went to the hospital with appendicitis and pulled through only after a terrific battle because, for most fellows, it was too late when the doctors got hold of him.

As the team moved into contact work, it became apparent some of the boys didn't have enough knowledge of the game to go through difficult contests and then came the East game. Once more East's pulse told the story and when the contest was over we met Principal H. H. Heible who asked what we thought about the squad.

"It's the same old story; they'll look good about the last game of the season," was our answer.

We were wrong for they arrived sooner than we expected the games being Manitowoc and Fond du Lac to be definite. But then Kliefoth suffered a broken bone in his wrist and when the doctor told him he couldn't play any more this season, the doctor took away Appleton's offense.

The Terrors were pretty well coached this season and credit should go to Myron Selms, John Mack and Pete Brice. But you can't beat the poise that comes with experience. Perhaps that'll be along when the junior high school six-man football program starts to dump kids into the high school.

And lest you forget, Green Bay East has defeated Appleton 15 times in 16 attempts. Green Bay West has defeated Appleton 10 times in 15 attempts.

Lawrence college's season has been gone over before in this column, along about homecoming time.

The first couple games went haywire because there was no offense and no threat with Dusty Rhodes favoring a bad ankle. When he returned, and a couple of seniors decided to play football, the Vikes were powerful. Against Elton the team slipped into its lethargy and then spotted Beloit a couple touchdowns before it snapped out. Thereafter, it was ball game and there are many who saw the battle who felt the Vikes could have won in another 10 minutes.

There's a theory in college ball that sophomores are too green, juniors make great players and that seniors have too many other things to think about. Maybe it's right.

Phil Zwick's name is being mentioned as a possibility on a Milwaukee night car soon.

Why the heck don't the Packers play at home the way they play on the road? Particular reference is made to yesterday's Detroit Lions game.

The Fox river valley sports writers will meet at Sheboygan Thursday night and discuss basketball prospects. They'll also give John Walter of Green Bay and Art Daley of Fond du Lac a merry going over on their statements last fall, said with tears in their eyes, "We haven't a thing in football."

Frankie Koehn of Little Chute, a member of the Stevens Point Teachers football team, was given honorable mention as a halfback when the ped coaches picked all-star teams.

Glen Stribe Has Top Series At Kimberly

Hits 649 Total in Mill Competition; Craig's Game High

KIMBERLY MILL LEAGUE

Kimberly — Glen Stribe shot a 649 series for high count in the Mill league last week while Ken Craig showed 229 for high game. Jack Van Daelwyck rolled a 620 series.

The Union won three from the Machines with Bud Vandehey getting a 572 series and 226 game. H. Schultz received a 566 series and G. Truscott capped a 209 game. For the losers, Jake Van Daelwyck had a 620 series and 222 game and Jim Lemmers a 537 series and 192 game.

The Research copped two from the Office as Ken Craig dumped a 550 series and 229 game. M. Davis had a 550 series and a 202 game. L. Brackey rolled a 552 series and 201 game for the Office while Bob Vander Velden showed a 534 series and C. Hardy a 182 game.

The Calendars won two from the Maintenance with J. Van Eperon getting a 570 series and 207 game. R. McClone shot a 545 series and 212 game. For the losers, Ed. Walsh got a 533 series and 197 game and F. Muellemens a 518 series and B. Spay a 195 game.

The Planning won three from the P.M. Office as Forbeck rolled a 598 series and 225 game. C. Bland had a 594 series and 211 game. For the losers, Glen Stribe had a 649 series and 220 game and W. Platt received a 585 series and 218 game.

Calendars (2) 855 920 839—2614
Maintenance (1) 801 857 908—2568
Planning (3) 840 895 916—2757
P.M. Office (0) 843 863 872—2726
Union (3) 874 970 982—2726
Machines (0) 818 912 849—2579
Research (2) 837 948 869—2654
Office (1) 859 851 826—2538

Marshall College Back Sets New Scoring Mark

New York — When Jackie Hunt of Marshall college ran for four touchdowns on turkey day

Midwest Boasts 3 of Country's Best Teams

Chicago — The midwest, like every other section, has its lean years on the gridiron, but this definitely wasn't one of them.

The Western conference alone has three teams which stack up favorably with any in the country by any yardstick. All three—Minnesota's champions, Michigan and Northwestern—undoubtedly could give and take with the best from any other section—such as Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Aggies or Boston college.

Minnesota proved its right to No. 1 ranking Saturday by crawling out from under a 13-point first quarter deficit to whip Wisconsin's spirited Badgers, 22 to 13, and complete the season without a loss in eight games. And just to emphasize the toughness of the Gophers' schedule, their six victims in the league included the teams finishing second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. In addition, they whipped Washington, second best eleven on the west coast, and Nebraska, probable Big Six title winner.

Michigan lost only to Minnesota and Northwestern lost only to these other two midwestern powerhouses. The Wolverines capped a brilliant campaign with a 40 to 0 slaughter of an Ohio State team that was rated a fine chance at the start of the season to win a second straight title. Tommy Harmon played one of the greatest games of his career, scoring 22 points, passing for two touchdowns and again proving his right to real gridiron greatness. He earned three touchdowns, giving him 33 for three years of college play, two more than the immortal Harold "Red" Grange could amass in a similar period at Illinois.

Northwestern probably played its best game of the season in Sunday thrashing Notre-Dame, 20 to 0, with



MINNESOTA ROLLS OVER WISCONSIN FOR UNBEATEN SEASON—With Bob Sweiger running interference, Bruce Smith, Minnesota halfback, rips off an eight-yard gain on an end run as Minnesota defeats Wisconsin, 22-13, to finish its season unbeaten and untied. At right is Bob Henry, Wisconsin center. The game was played at Madison, Wis.

Brietz Goes Out on Limb to Say Tennessee Is As Good As Any of 'em

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Washington — (4) — Gentlemen, were telling you. If there is a better football team in the country than Tennessee, we're willing to learn. They're big, strong, fast, deceptive, smartly coached and three deep. If you'll press him, Major Neyland will tell you he has trouble distinguishing between his first and second teams. (And, confidentially, the Vols prefer the Sugar Bowl). You'll see the Messrs. Francis Reagan and Paul Christman, those well-known footballers, cavorting on one of the Yankee farms next season—in baseball uniforms. Well, anything can happen. Another Wojciechowski (this one's Frank) has bobbed up at St. Benedict's college (Atchison Kas.), to give the printers fits.

Kennel Klub

Recent arrivals: Carl Snaveley, Frank Thomas, Bill Alexander, Elmer Layden. Boy, and is that doghouse full of football big shots!

Short, Short Stories

The Chicago papers received Jimmy Wilson with wide open arms. Who did we bump into in Kentucky last week but Joe Louis. What was he doing? Buying saddle horses for his dude ranch.

Saturday's Heroes

Well, Mister Harmon went to town. And so did Mister Reagan. We only hope that we're around when better backs are made again.

The Cocktail Hour

Did you hear Bill Woods and "Swede" Larsen play the Army-Navy game over the air last night? Pretty good. Reform Dept. Boots Poffenberger (you all remember him) was the most effective pitcher in the

Oscar Vitt Takes Post as Manager Of Portland Club

Portland, Ore. — (4) — Oscar Vitt, released as manager of the Cleveland Indians, is back on the baseball warpath again, this time as pilot of the Portland club in the Pacific coast league.

Club President E. J. Scheffer announced last night that the man who piloted Cleveland to second place in the American league last year and then was fired had signed a one-year contract shortly after arriving here from his Oakland, Calif., home.

Salary terms were not announced, but Vitt said he was "well satisfied." There was talk the contract called for around \$10,000.

"I had to take back my retirement talk after Mr. Scheffer made me a proposition I couldn't refuse," he said.

Vitt went to Cleveland from the New York Yankees' Newark farm club in 1938. In his three years as manager Cleveland finished third twice and second once. While the Indians were in the thick of the pennant race this year, several players presented a petition to the club owners protesting Vitt's actions on the bench and in public.

against West Virginia Wesleyan he did more than set an all-time college scoring record of 27 touchdowns in a season.

He also ran his total of points to 162 and put himself far beyond reach of his closest rival for individual scoring honors in the season drawing to a close. Like Tommy Harmon of Michigan, the runner-up with 117 points, Hunt has played his final game.

Emil Hinkens High With 604

Baker Verstegen Hits Top Game of 235 in Little Chute League

LITTLE CHUTE MAJOR LEAGUE

High Life: 22 8 Mellow Brew 14 16
Club 333: 21 9 Hanegraaf 3 27

Little Chute—Emil Hinkens paced bowlers this week in the major league with a series of 604. Baker Verstegen was second with 598 and Frank Hammen third with 593.

High game of the week was hit by Baker Verstegen with 235. Emil Hinkens had 236 and Frank Hammen 235.

Team series honors went to Club 333 with a 2,809. Mellow Brew had 2,544 and Miller High Life 2,506.

High team game of 1,065 was bowled by Club 333. Mellow Brew had 918 and Miller High Life 862.

Badgers Thrill But Lose to Minnesota

Score Two Touchdowns in First Period; Gopher Power Is Too Much

Shawano Meets East Hi Tuesday

Indians Have Five Lettermen Around Whom Team Is Built

Shawano—Five lettermen probably will oppose East high of Green Bay in the starting lineup Tuesday night when the Red Devils come here to open the Indians' basketball season. Coach Cliff Dilts has named ten men to make up the current varsity squad and six of them are veterans of 1940's state championship outfit.

Missing from the 1939-40 roster are Ken Raddant, Vern Rosenow, Jonh Waukechon and Milton Nehls.

Billy Reed, an outstanding performer in the western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference for three years, will open his fourth season of cage competition, but only one of the other veterans—Roger Cantwell—is a senior.

Reed and Bob Schweers probably will hold down the guard posts, with Jim Anderson and Bill Dicke at forwards and left-handed Jack Anderson at center. With an eye to this year's play, the Maroon and Black mentor used just that combination in a part of last season's games.

Cantwell, the sixth letterman, will head a second five which at present includes Roger Ramlow, Bob Anderson, tall Don Berger, and Bill Scheider. All five of them had jayvee experience last year.

Lack of height will be a definite handicap and the squad will have to again depend on speed, since Berger is the only exceptionally tall man on the team. Most of the veterans have gained in size over last year, however, and the added experience should make a sound team.

Oshkosh Five Tips Trotters

All-Stars Score 5th Win of Season Over Negro Aggregation

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Their fifth win of the season and their 20th straight win on their home floor was scored by the Oshkosh All Stars when they trounced the Harlem Globe Trotters 52 to 29, in a hectic, but close-fought, basketball game here Saturday night. The Harlem team is regarded as the world's champion cage team through virtue of their winning the professional basketball tournament last spring.

Bob Carpenter, Oshkosh's rookie center from East Texas Teachers college, performed yeoman service Saturday night when he led the All Stars with 13 points, followed closely by "Scoop" Putnam who dropped in 12 points. Johnson led the Negro team with eight points. In the first five exhibition games, Putnam accounted for 53 markers, and Carpenter sank 50 points.

Missing from the Oshkosh lineup last Saturday night was LeRoy "Lefty" Edwards, who spent part of last week in Mercy hospital here for treatment for a knee injury. Manager Lonnie Darling hopes to have Edwards back in playing when the All Stars open their conference by meeting the league champions, the Akron Goodyears, here Wednesday night.

Following Wednesday night's game, the All Stars will go to Chicago where they will play the preliminary of the Harlem Globe Trotters-College All Stars basketball game on Friday. The Oshkosh team will face the Chicago Bruins that night. Missing from the All Star lineup that night will be Bob Carpenter and Ervin Praske who will play for the College All Stars.

Michigan Places Four Men On All-Conference Eleven

Chicago — (4) — The big three of the Western conference — Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern — made almost a clean sweep of honors on the all-star eleven picked for the Associated Press by the nine coaches.

Michigan's once-defeated Wolverines were given four first team spots. Northwestern three and undefeated, untied and title-winning Minnesota two positions. Twenty-three players from these three schools received votes for either the first or second teams.

Minnesota's George Franck came closest to being an unanimous selection. He received 17 of a possible 18 points, and polled votes for first team halfback, fullback and quarterback. Tommy Harmon, the Michigan terror, got 16 points, seven first team ballots and two for the second team.

The end positions went to Ed Frutig, Michigan, and Dave Rankin, Purdue, whose point total gave them a wide margin. Big Urban Odson of Minnesota and Alfred Bauman of Northwestern won the tackle spots. They were the only juniors on the honor eleven.

Joe Lokanc, Northwestern, piled up a wide margin at one guard while Ralph Fritz, Michigan, barely nosed out Minnesota's Bill Kuusisto for the other berth.

Gets Center Post

Paul Hienzen, 185-pounder, was voted the finest center in the league, giving Northwestern three

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You remember last week when I was stalled — you told me to go to the Exide. Well I did. Now I just can't hold this buggy down. They sure do one sweet job on a car.

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Little Chute A. A. Will Open Talent Season at Neenah

Little Chute—Little Chute Athletic association cagers will meet Kimberly-Clark Ramblers of Neenah at the latter's court Wednesday evening in the first game for the locals in the newly-formed Valley Home Talent cage league. The Ramblers boast an all-star lineup headed by Warren Whittinger former Ohio State star, Norman Faleide, Ken Buesing, Bob Lloyd and Cliff Burton, Lawrence College grads, and Ken Slattery, Appleton High star of a few seasons back.

Jimmy Leopold, Don Schmidt, Stan Hass, Hank Du Pont, Norm Osier, Norm Jansen, F. Johnson, Eddie Verbrick, Jerome Gabert, and a half dozen others. They are expected to be among the leaders when the season closes.

Manager Harold Van Dyke of the A. A. will depend on the regular lineup which performed for the A. A. the past seasons, which includes Lefty Wildenberg, Don Peeters, Bernie Bongers, Ernie Hammen, Ernie and Joe Verstege, Duce Weyenberg, and himself. Reserves who may step into regular's shoes are Red Boots, Roger Koehn, Mel Van Asten, Hank Van Lanckil, Jerome Verstege and Leo Lamers.

Conny Vanden Heuvel, last season's St. John center, may also perform. The locals suffered a blow when Ory Bongers, regular center, went out with a badly wrenched ankle suffered on a tipoff in a practice tilt. He will be out for at least a month.

Hockey Results

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 4, Chicago 2.
New York Americans 2, Montreal 1.

American League
Boston 1, Detroit 1, tie.
New Haven 4, Indianapolis 2.
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 0.
Providence 4, Cleveland 2.
Springfield, 5, Hershey 2.
(No games scheduled tonight.)

games scheduled during the past week.

The mighty Boston college eagles still head the group of five which have won nine games each. Boston college has run up 313 points to 52 for its opponents. Defensive honors go to a pair of Teachers' colleges, Springfield, Mo., which has allowed 14 points in nine games, and La Crosse, Wis., which has allowed nine in six games.

of the seven first string line positions.

Rounding out the backfield were Michigan's stellar blocker and quarterback, Forest Evashevski, and George Paskvan, Wisconsin fullback.

The only repeaters from the 1939 first team were Harmon and Paskvan, two of three juniors on last year's eleven. The third eligible griddier for the 1940 all-star team was Ohio State's Don Scott, who lost a close point race with Evashevski for the quarterback post.

Rankin, Evashevski and Franck were on the second team last year. The conference season was marked by a scarcity of top-flight centers and an abundance of battering fullbacks. Paskvan won the latter berth only after a tight contest with Bill Green, Iowa; Bob Westfall, Michigan, and John Petty, Purdue.

Wisconsin threatened to score in the final minute of the game, but Joe Jannik, substitute halfback, stifled the attempt by intercepting a long pass in his end zone and running it back to his 13.

The game ended the college grid careers of 10 Badgers: George Paskvan, fullback; John Tennant, halfback; Fred Gage, Dick Embick and Gordie Gile, guards; Elmer Tonnaw, tackle; Fred Ellis, center, and Cliff Philip, Al Lorenz and Ed Wegner, ends.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

Columbus 8 1 1 134 69
Milwaukee 7 2 0 180 59
Boston 5 4 1 120 79
New York 4 5 0 137 138
Baltimore 2 8 0 44 187
Cincinnati 1 1 0 53 186

SUNDAY'S GAME

Buffalo at Cincinnati forfeited to Buffalo.

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If cars didn't need the right kind of lubricant in the right place and at the right time, manufacturers wouldn't spend real money putting lubrication systems on them—and Skelly would not spend so much time and money developing just the right kind of oils and greases for each particular use. Bring your car here for greasing. I'll guarantee that the job will be done exactly as recommended by its manufacturer. I'll guarantee the job to be satisfactory to you—or money back. And I'll guarantee to use lubricants as fine as money can buy—Skelly TAGOLINE Oils and Greases. Yes—you can pay more—but you can't get more!

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Packers Set Scoring Mark

Rattle Up 50 Points On Detroit

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W. L. T. Pct. O.P.	
Washington	8 2 0 232 136
Brooklyn	7 3 0 172 114
New York	6 3 1 125 119
Pittsburgh	2 6 2 60 171
Philadelphia	0 9 0 89 198

Western Division

W. L. T. Pct. O.P.	
Chicago Bears	7 3 0 207 129
Green Bay	6 4 0 225 142
Detroit	5 5 1 138 153
Cleveland	4 6 0 158 178
Chicago Cardinals	2 6 2 116 191

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 21, Washington 7.
Brooklyn 14, Chicago Cardinals 9.
Green Bay 50, Detroit 7.
Chicago Bears 47, Cleveland 25.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia postponed to Nov. 28.

Detroit —(T)— The Green Bay Packers walloped the Detroit Lions 50 to 7 in a national professional football league game yesterday to keep alive their chance of overtaking the Chicago Bears, Western division pacesetters.

If the Bears lose next Sunday's game to their hometown rivals, the Chicago Cardinals, and Green Bay beats Cleveland, the teams will wind up their schedules tied for the Western division leadership.

Avenge an early 23-14 defeat at the hands of Detroit, the defending champion Packers piled up their largest score since entering professional football 21 years ago.

They tallied two touchdowns in the first period, two more in the second, added a field goal in the third, and three additional touchdowns in the last quarter.

Halfway through the opening stanza Lou Brock intercepted one of Whizzer White's aerials and raced 73 yards to the one yard strip. Cecil Isbell plunged over for the first touchdown. Don Hutson clicked for his 18th straight point after touchdown.

A few minutes later Isbell tossed a pass to Don Hutson in the end zone for the second touchdown after a 53 yard march to the Detroit eight yard line. Hutson's placement was blocked and end point after touchdown record.

Mullenbaux in Race
Carl Mullenbaux picked up a Detroit fumble on the 20 yard line and crossed the goal line unopposed for touchdown No. 3. Hutson clicked this time.

Eddie Jankowski ran 14 yards around left end for another touchdown later in the second period. Hutson again converted, and the half ended 27-0, Green Bay.

The Packers couldn't score a touchdown in the third stanza, but Clark Hinkle booted a nine yard field goal after two thrusts had fallen short.

Twenty more points were added in the last quarter. Andy Uram ripped through the Lion line for 14 yards and a touchdown; Harold Van Every threw a long pass to Dick Evans who was downed on the three yard line, and on the next play Jankowski cracked over. Just before the gun Van Every threw a touchdown pass to Andy Uram, and Uram added the final point.

Lineups and summaries:

Green Bay	Pos	Detroit
Jacanski	LE	Hanneman
Disend	LT	J. Johnson
H. Johnson	LG	Wiethe
C. Brock	C	Calvelli
Zarnas	RG	Feldhaus
Lee	RT	Smith
Riddick	RE	Rouse
L. Brock	QB	White
Van Every	LH	Vanzo
Adkins	RH	Cardwell
Hinkle	FB	Sloan

Score by Periods:

Green Bay	13	14	3	20-50
Detroit	0	0	0	7-7

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns, Isbell (sub for Van Every); Hutson (sub for Jacanski); Mullenbaux (sub for Riddick); Jankowski 2 (sub for Hinkle); Nram 2 (sub for Adkins); points from try after touchdown, Hutson 3; Adkins, Uram (all placements). Goal from field, Hinkle (placement).

Detroit scoring: Touchdown, Johnson; point from try after touchdown, Price (sub for White) (placement).

Looks Like Bears, 'Skins

Chicago—(T)—Barring an upset of the most startling variety the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins will play for the National Professional Football championship next month in the nation's capital.

Each has one victory to go to clinch a playoff berth, unless their closest pursuers lose a game. But the luck of the schedule pits the Bears against the Chicago Cardinals, western cellar team, in next Sunday's finale while the Redskins meet Philadelphia the same day. The Eagles have lost nine straight games.

The Bears warmed up yesterday for the important task ahead by stepping briskly through a track meet against Cleveland, winning 47 to 25. The Rams pushed across an early touchdown, but Chicago retaliated with four touchdowns and a field goal before Cleveland reached pay dirt again.

A crowd of 46,439 was in New York's Polo Grounds to see the Giants hand the Redskins a 21 to 7 beating, and stop Washington's overhead game better than any other opponent. The Giants scored

A. Wildenberg Has 222 Game

Paces Little Chute Business Men's Circuit for Week

W. L. T. Pct. O.P.	
Little Chute	19 5 1 122 12
Boiling Co.	18 5 1 122 12
Hammer Bar	14 10 0 105 14
Adler Brau	13 11 0 101 14
Thyssen's	13 11 0 101 14
Frank's	12 12 0 101 14

Little Chute — Frank Hammen paced the Little Chute bowlers this week with high series of 615. Art Wildenberg was second with 588 and Bob Gloudean third with 561.

High game of the week was hit by Art Wildenberg with 222. Frank Hammen had 218 and Bob Gloudean 213.

High team series went to Dempsey's Tavern with 2783. Adler Brau had 2775 and Lions Club 2761.

High single team game was rolled by Dempsey's Tavern with 996. Gerritt's Candies had 990 and Adler Brau 968.

Lions (3) 915 956 890—2781
Frank's (6) 830 818 880—2563
Lions Club won three straight games from Frank's Alleys to hold its lead on the other teams. Bob Gloudean led the winners with high series of 564 and high game of 213. For the losers, Clarence Dietzen had high series of 519 and high game of 204.

Hammen's (2) 896 826 896—2603
Thyssen's (1) 869 857 830—2547
Hammen's Bar took the odd game from Thyssen's Dairy. Tom Versteegen of the winners had high series of 526 and high game of 209.

For the losers, Ole Gossens had high series of 563 and high game of 202.
Dempsey's (3) 863 996 924—2783
Auto Sales (6) 730 777 847—2354

Dempsey's Tavern won three straight games from Seider's Auto Sales. Fritz Schampers of the winners had high series of 505 and high game of 198. For the losers, Red Seibers had high series of 399 and high game of 167.

Ted-Tooties (2) 775 921 905—2601
Specials (1) 869 890 844—2563
Ted and Tooties Tavern won two games from Lopas Specials. For the winners it was Les Helf with high series of 492 and high game of 180.

For the losers, Carl Versteegen had high series of 495 and Spike Versteegen had high game of 188.
Adler Brau (2) 890 917 968—2775
Candies (1) 838 878 890—2716

Adler Brau won two games from Gerritt's Candies to take over fourth place. Frank Hammen paced the winners with high series of 615 and games of 218 and 214. Vinny Jansen had a 557 series. For the losers, it was Art Wildenberg with high series of 588 and high game of 222.

Top honors in the informal "Ivy League" go to Pennsylvania, 22-20 conqueror of Cornell.

Army took a 26-19 licking from Princeton, while Holy Cross turned up for Boston college by beating Manhattan, 32-25.

Nebraska, which virtually has clinched the Big Six title although it had a slight scare before it beat Iowa State, 21-12, may be another bowl candidate. The Huskers are showing some interest in Sugar bowl feeders and this may increase if they're successful against Kansas State Saturday.

Tulsa, which won the Missouri Valley title for the fourth time by beating Oklahoma A. and M., 19-6, meets Arkansas Thursday.

South-Barrington upset victory by Vanderbilt over Tennessee, which would throw the race wide open, interest in the Southeastern conference centers around the Alabama-Mississippi State tussle for second place. Alabama outscored Vanderbilt, 25-21, last week to take third.

The annual Duke-Pittsburgh intersection tussle is the high spot of the Southern conference program now that Clemson has won the championship with its 13-7 victory over Furman.

Can Win Title
Southwest — The Texas Aggies can win the conference title by beating Texas but they can't lose it. Both Southern Methodist, 7-4 winner over Baylor in the mud, and Rice, 14-6 victor over Texas Christian, still have chances for a tie, depending on the outcome of their Dec. 7 game.

Rocky Mountain: Utah won the Big Seven title when Denver and Colorado tied last Thursday. Pacific coast — California might

twice in the first period and again in the fourth on Tuffy Leemans' 36-yard dash. Sammy Baugh tossed to Ed Justice for the Redskins' tally in the third after Justice had blocked a punt.

Brooklyn, which likewise has a mathematical chance to tie in the end, watched the Chicago Cardinals run up a 9-0 lead before Ace Parker went to work. The former Duke star tossed a 54-yard pass to Rhoten Shelley, then ran 18 yards to score. He sparked another long drive, passing 12 to Shelley and running 16 before hitting Perry Schwartz for a 25-yard gain and the decisive tally.

A long and heavy rain resulted in the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game being postponed probably until Thursday.

Weyauwega to Open 16-Game Schedule Against Bear Creek

Weyauwega—A 16-game schedule for Weyauwega High school cagers, none of which will be played at home, will open Tuesday evening when the Bear Creek team will come here.

The local coach, Ron Murray, has not decided upon a starting lineup, but will probably use men at all positions who saw some experience last season. They are Nelson and Frost, forwards; Kobiske, center, and Prentice and Grancorblitz, guards. Lost from last year's team are Gilman Hertz, who is attending the University of Wisconsin this year, LeRoy Grancorblitz, "Dutch" Wall and Duane Sader. Letterman back are Ken Prentice, senior, Harold Grancorblitz, junior, and Mel Kobiske, junior. Others who have had experience are Bill Frost, sophomore forward, and

Get Down to Business of Bowl Choices

Minnesota's Chances Depend on Favorable Conference Action

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York —(T)— This week the football season gets down to when the main interest is in trying to guess what teams will be chosen to play in the various bowl games Jan. 1.

The leading Rose and Sugar bowl candidates are the five "major" teams that still are undefeated and untied—Boston College, Tennessee, Texas A. and M., Stanford and Minnesota.

Minnesota finished its Western conference sweep by whipping Wisconsin, 22-13, after spotting the Badgers the first 13 points. The Gophers' chances of going to Pasadena depend upon favorable action by the conference faculty members at their meeting Dec. 6-7. While sentiment seems to be swinging in favor of such a game, that may be too late. Stanford, idle last week, winds up Saturday against its ancient rival, California, and the bowl invitation usually comes right after the final game.

Tennessee, victorious over Kentucky, 33-0, still has to dispose of Vanderbilt next Saturday, and Boston college, which walloped one strong southeastern conference team, Auburn, 33-7, still has to get past Holy Cross. These assignments don't look especially hard for the Volunteers and the Eagles.

Aggies Meet Texas
The Texas Aggies also have to go through the formality of clinching their second straight Southwest conference championship and completing an unbeaten season when they meet Texas Thursday. They were idle last week.

LaFayette finished its unbeaten season by beating Lehigh, 46-0; Hardin-Simmons, which plays little Howard Payne Friday night, beat San Francisco university, 28-18; Mississippi State helped clear Tennessee's path to the Southeastern conference title by beating Mississippi, 19-0, to put the Rebels out of the running. Texas Tech had a week off in preparation for Saturday's clash with New Mexico, 13-12 conqueror of Arizona.

Surveying the status of other teams by sections, the situation is about this:

East—After Boston college-Holy Cross, the colorful, tradition laden Army-Navy game at Philadelphia is this week's only game of national interest with Fordham-New York university and Duquesne—Carnegie as added attractions. Once-beaten Fordham and Duquesne both are candidates for second ranking in the section. The Dukes moved up by beating Villanova, 14-10, last week while Pittsburgh knocked Penn State out of the unbeaten-tied class with a 20-7 trouncing.

"Ivy League" Honors
Top honors in the informal "Ivy League" go to Pennsylvania, 22-20 conqueror of Cornell.

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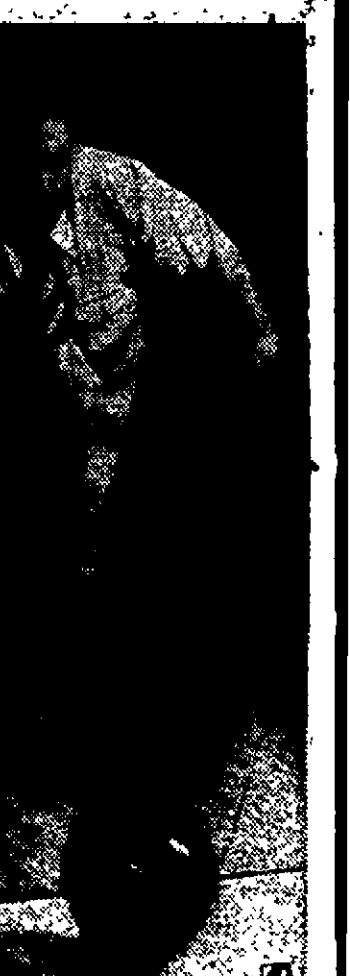
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Better Bowling: It's The Delivery That Counts Most



BY ANDY VARIPAPA

Famous Bowling Authority

2. Smooth Delivery: The most important thing in bowling is the delivery and I urge you to concentrate on perfecting a smooth, rhythmic form as shown in the above pictures. You should assume a comfortable position with the ball supported by both hands about waist high. Raise the ball as you start to walk with the right foot, as shown

in the first picture. On the next step you will notice the ball is on its way down and ready to start the backswing. The third picture shows the backswing and I suggest you make it long because this makes

for rhythm. Swinging down you are now ready to release the ball and to acquire the maximum power and accuracy with the least effort. The ball should be released, as

shown in the last picture, as you slide on your left foot. Your right leg should automatically kick backward and you should follow through.

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shown in the last picture, as you slide on your left foot. Your right leg should automatically kick backward and you should follow through.

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More Than 40 Games Ending 7-6 Show Need for Kick Specialists

BY SAM JACKSON
San Francisco.—The number of games this season won by a single point has stirred some discussion here as to whether the success of the conversion kick after a touchdown really decides which is the better team.

"It often gives a decidedly inferior team the victory," says one side. "Nonsense," the score tells the story," says the other.

The outstanding example of 1940 doubtless is the Minnesota-Michigan game. The Gophers beat their great rivals and at the same time, by all the odds, insured their Big Nine championship—and all by one

point on Joe Mernik's placement kick.

The combination of money and glory depending on a single conversion kick is best illustrated by the Stanford-Santa Clara game.

Stanford is a candidate for the Rose Bowl assignment, worth about \$70,000 to each competing school. Santa Clara was prominently mentioned for the Cotton Bowl, which pays a smaller but very tidy sum.

It was the hardest struggle to date for either team, and when the final gun sounded the teams were all even—except that Stanford's Frankie Albert had kicked an extra point.

More than two-score colleges of enough importance to have their scores carried on the press wires have lost 7-to-6 decisions. Among them are Harvard, Maine, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Drake, Connecticut and Vanderbilt.

Philosophic about the matter is Norman "Red" Strader, St. Mary's new coach, who had an agreeable season rudely interrupted when Duquesne clipped the Gaels 7 to 6.

"It's still OK,"

"I know a lot of people are against the extra point," he says, "but I think it's all right."

"Eliminate the kick after touchdown and it would be only a question of time until place kicking would be eliminated too. And I think the field goal is a colorful event that the game needs. I say let the score tell the story."

Strader admits that a boy who



FRANK ALBERT

has lost a game by failing to put his place kick over the bar probably feels "pretty blue inside."

"But we forget him as an individual," he says. "Everybody fails on different plays. It's just the team that's lost—not the boy."

For coaches with trouble with conversions Strader points out a rule not often put into practice. When, after a touchdown, the ball is placed on the 2-yard line, the team has the option of trying for the extra point by rushing or passing it over the goal line.

Pupils See Trial, Visit County Jail

Royalton.—Miss Melba Beckman, teacher in the Butterfield Ridge school, took her seventh and eighth grade pupils to Waupaca Wednesday to attend a court trial. They also visited the jail and the new post office and learned about the distribution of mail.

Friends here have received a communication from Mrs. Cora M. Streeter, stating that since the death of her husband, the Rev. Clayton N. Streeter, she has moved from Santa Cruz, to Santa Paula, Calif., where she and her daughter, Miss Elsie, have a home. Miss Elsie has for 15 years been one of the teachers in the public schools of that city. The late Rev. Mr. Streeter was at one time pastor of the Royalton Congregational church.

An announcement has been received here from W. D. Hazelton, state division engineer, that a new bridge will be built in 1941 to span the Little Wolf river in this village over which State Highway 54 passes. The bridge will cost approximately \$65,000. Of this \$25,000 will come from the federal government and the remainder from two year appropriations which have been made. The present bridge, which is the second one here was erected about forty years ago.

Kay Craig daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Green Bay is a patient in a hospital in that city where she is recuperating after a mastoid operation. The Craigs were former Royalton residents.

The sum of \$26 was collected in Northport in the Red Cross drive. The house at White Lake on the estate of the late L. D. Post of Weyauwega, has been purchased by A. N. Garrow of Ostrander, who is dismantling it.

Red Cross canvassers in the Butterfield Ridge district collected \$14 last week. Paul Brach and Carl Miller are the workers.

Herman Winske had such a mammoth corn crop this fall that he has built onto his barn a crib to hold the 1,000 bushel overflow from his other cribs.

Mrs. Evelyn Newkirk of Sivink, Colo., visited relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Newkirk was formerly Miss Evelyn Prey, daughter of the late Charles Prey.

Bodies of Two Storm Victims are Found

Ferryville, Wis.—(AP)—The body of Charles Steffenson, 24, Dodgeville duck hunter who lost his life in the Armistice day storm, was found in the Mississippi river near Ferryville yesterday.

A searching party of 35 men discovered the body about one quarter of a mile from shore.

Ludington, Mich.—(AP)—The body of a tall, red-haired man, believed to have been a member of the crew of the sunken Canadian freighter Anna C. Minch, was recovered from Lake Michigan Sunday near Big Point Sable coast guard station.

The Canadian ship and the American freighter William B. Davock both sank with all hands off this region in the Armistice night storm.

In the clothing on the body found today there was no identification, but the presence of a Canadian postage stamp in the pocket and Canadian soles on the shoes led to the belief that the victim had sailed with the Minch.

Supper and Bazaar at Fremont Church

Fremont.—There will be a chili supper and bazaar Thursday, Dec. 5, in St. Paul's Lutheran church basement.

High school and village basketball teams will play at the village hall Friday evening. Jack Abraham has been elected captain of the school team, and Norman Luepolt is captain of the village team.

Clarence Grunewald is secretary and treasurer of the latter. Several games with nearby communities have been arranged.

A checker tournament has been started at Fremont high school. Tournaments are planned for chess, checkers and five hundred. A table tennis table is being constructed at the high school.

Four Naval Reserve Boats Leave for South

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Four boats of the Great Lakes fleet departed Sunday from the naval armory to report for winter duty to the commandant of the 8th naval district at New Orleans.

Under command of Lt. Comdr. H. M. Hart, USNR, of St. Louis, the subchasers No. 330 and 342, accompanied by the YP-23 and 31 proceeded via the Illinois-Mississippi waterway with several stops scheduled en route.

Subchasers 412 and 64 and the YP-27, 32 and 26, now undergoing repairs after the storm on Armistice day, are at Sturgeon Bay and Port Washington, Wis. They are expected to follow the first squadron within a few days.

National Grange Asks For Strong Defenses

Syracuse, N. Y.—(AP)—The National Grange's 1941 platform calls for strong American defenses and "a fair share of national income" for agriculture.

The 12-point expression of policy, labelled a "fighting program" by national Grange master Louis J. Taber, also urges elimination of trade treaties "harmful to agriculture," incentive payments for production of new crops needed in agriculture and continuation of "some" government payments.

The million-member farm organization's executive committee drafted the platform after study of legislation and nearly 200 resolutions approved by delegates to the 74th annual convention which closed Saturday.

Perfectly Good Dollar Bill Remains Untouched

Clemson, S. C.—(AP)—On a study table, accessible to 2,300 Clemson college cadets, is a perfectly good dollar bill.

A cadet put it there as an experiment a month ago. No one has touched it.

A neatly printed note beside the money says: "Thou shalt not steal."

Toonerville Folks



432 Draft Order Numbers in Third District Listed Here

The first 432 draft order numbers in the Third district of Outagamie county, which covers roughly the northwestern part of the county, are given in the following column. This is the first "installment" in the Third district numbers. The draft board for that district has checked the numbers below and they are official:

- | | | | | | |
|-----|------|--------------------------|-----|------|--------------------------|
| 1 | 158 | Volz, Alfred E. | 119 | 703 | Krueger, Harold W. |
| 2 | 192 | Riehl, Lyle E. | 120 | 656 | Bettein, Herbert F. |
| 3 | 105 | Cooen, Clarence A. | 121 | 128 | Jepson, Leonard F. |
| 4 | 188 | Wochler, Walter F. | 122 | 150 | Schaefer, Harvey W. |
| 5 | 120 | Scharmann, Orville H. | 123 | 276 | Bauman, Robert W. |
| 6 | 846 | Yunk, Clarence J. | 124 | 716 | Hartold, W. |
| 7 | 161 | Hilk, Alvin A. | 125 | 1015 | Brettrick, Gilbert E. |
| 8 | 14 | Bender, Laurence J. | 126 | 683 | Meidam, Walter A. |
| 9 | 57 | Voight, Victor B. | 127 | 346 | Pingel, Harold K. |
| 10 | 153 | Zimmer, Floyd E. | 128 | 682 | Krenz, Henry F. |
| 11 | 19 | Hanke, Willard A. | 129 | 341 | Skiba, Clifford E. |
| 12 | 766 | Rouse, Harlow M. Jr. | 130 | 1354 | Butelewski, John |
| 13 | 172 | Hueller, Hubert E. | 131 | 1000 | Wiegand, Robert J. |
| 14 | 126 | Hayes, Henry F. Jr. | 132 | 1187 | Weyenberg, Robert G. |
| 15 | 187 | Bloedorn, Herman C. | 133 | 1314 | Kressin, Herbert H. |
| 16 | 167 | Schroeder, Norman O. | 134 | 412 | Young, George P. |
| 17 | 1369 | McGinn, Harold E. | 135 | 436 | Van Straten, Harold H. |
| 18 | 162 | Sawall, Allen F. | 136 | 175 | Genelle, Lawrence J. |
| 19 | 147 | Bennett, Albert I. | 137 | 1033 | Groder, Willard J. |
| 20 | 1300 | Thomas, Louis J. | 138 | 904 | Young, Merlin P. |
| 21 | 1355 | Arnold, Walter H. | 139 | 226 | Spengler, Emery W. |
| 22 | 689 | McClone, Stephen R. | 140 | 1285 | Bauer, Wilmer H. |
| 23 | 1295 | Konrad, Louis R. | 141 | 1784 | Rusch, Irving C. Jr. |
| 24 | 1234 | Kern, Vernon J. | 142 | 1064 | Driesen, George W. Jr. |
| 25 | 31 | Knoke, Harry A. | 143 | 1241 | Piepenberg, Arnold A. |
| 26 | 156 | Klaser, Alvin A. | 144 | 808 | Schroeder, Raymond F. |
| 27 | 676 | Ryander, Glenn E. | 145 | 282 | Komp, Edwin J. |
| 28 | 112 | Cook, Ralph W. | 146 | 1613 | Mossholder, Herbert R. |
| 29 | 185 | Baumann, Cyril J. | 147 | 1116 | Nelson, Francis M. |
| 30 | 1362 | Smith, Alden C. | 148 | 859 | Haefz, Richard W. |
| 31 | 108 | Suprise, Earl F. | 149 | 1074 | Barnets, Theodore A. |
| 32 | 109 | Hassell, Harold | 150 | 584 | Helzer, Leslie H. |
| 33 | 1443 | Steingraber, Elmer H. | 151 | 1163 | Stolzman, Bennie R. |
| 34 | 184 | Heimermann, Benedict A. | 152 | 1411 | Luedtke, Alfred C. |
| 35 | 118 | Collar, Elmer J. | 153 | 309 | Starfield, Edred C. |
| 36 | 174 | Mitchell, Leonard J. | 154 | 1765 | Van Orsen, Walter W. |
| 37 | 1801 | Gmeiner, Frank A. | 155 | 1152 | Theode, Forrest N. |
| 38 | 31 | Milbach, Isaac J. | 156 | 336 | Mansfield, Lawrence H. |
| 39 | 125 | Gutbaugh, Minion | 157 | 1252 | Jarvais, Louis J. |
| 40 | 138 | Paltzer, George B. | 158 | 1574 | Wirth, Edward H. |
| 41 | 142 | Buss, Harry A. | 159 | 1682 | Meyer, Clarence L. |
| 42 | 166 | Finger, Marion M. | 160 | 1811 | Landezky, Nicholas W. |
| 43 | 135 | Rehmer, Kenneth E. | 161 | 771 | Zengher, Rudolph J. |
| 44 | 163 | Werner, Frederick A. | 162 | 434 | Reich, Woodrow F. |
| 45 | 148 | Ellenbecker, Irving J. | 163 | 251 | Teichin, Orville E. |
| 46 | 1373 | Seims, Lowell S. | 164 | 1367 | McCully, Mearl W. |
| 47 | 198 | Chohan, Lucien A. | 165 | 1417 | Feuerpohl, Eugene |
| 48 | 139 | Roehman, William Jr. | 166 | 659 | Belling, Orville F. |
| 49 | 146 | Hint, Orlo A. | 167 | 698 | Finger, Kenneth M. |
| 50 | 6 | Schuelke, Arthur E. | 168 | 863 | Groeschel, Henry J. |
| 51 | 122 | Wagner, Gerald C. | 169 | 1089 | Clausen, Richard F. |
| 52 | 63 | Braun, Alvin G. | 170 | 1268 | Witt, George H. |
| 53 | 1358 | Locke, Russell L. | 171 | 617 | Lautenschlager, Edgar W. |
| 54 | 280 | Spiegel, Carl A. | 172 | 893 | Lehndorf, Arthur F. |
| 55 | 169 | Weyenberg, Martin H. | 173 | 55 | Fischer, Raymond F. |
| 56 | 1393 | Dorn, Clifford W. | 174 | 206 | Poley, Thomas L. |
| 57 | 145 | Korth, Alfred C. A. | 175 | 1325 | Schaefer, Henry D. |
| 58 | 9 | Timm, Earl J. | 176 | 177 | Weiland, Joseph A. |
| 59 | 763 | Scharmann, Emil Jr. | 177 | 1471 | Carpenter, Alvin D. |
| 60 | 121 | Conrad, Victor A. | 178 | 683 | McGinn, Martin R. |
| 61 | 625 | Tillman, Bernard A. | 179 | 100 | Brilliant, Wilfred A. |
| 62 | 181 | Fassbender, Elmer J. | 180 | 282 | Lutewitz, George A. |
| 63 | 1305 | Shelley, Truman L. | 181 | 1189 | Besser, Forest O. |
| 64 | 660 | Warner, Claude M. | 182 | 399 | McCarthy, George W. |
| 65 | 702 | Krake, Mason J. | 183 | 217 | Schoenike, Clarence W. |
| 66 | 86 | Pieper, Franklin N. | 184 | 103 | Haddon, Donald C. |
| 67 | 114 | Berg, Maurice L. | 185 | 229 | Galvon, Escolastico T. |
| 68 | 136 | Burmeister, Chester J. | 186 | 1364 | Wied, Edwin |
| 69 | 820 | Rienke, Theodore L. | 187 | 561 | Fields, Arlin |
| 70 | 228 | Ritchie, Waid V. | 188 | 1133 | Sulen, Elroy T. |
| 71 | 612 | Batzer, Gerald F. | 189 | 735 | Burton, John M. |
| 72 | 231 | Knappe, Carl A. | 190 | 1071 | Obermeier, Louis A. |
| 73 | 1421 | Meltz, Kermit E. | 191 | 755 | Haefz, Raymond A. |
| 74 | 203 | Casey, Raymond E. | 192 | 724 | Kluge, Victor E. |
| 75 | 196 | Schabo, Harry H. | 193 | 694 | Thurston, Ervin E. |
| 76 | 1803 | Johnson, Leo S. | 194 | 1465 | Laudon, Melvin J. |
| 77 | 21 | Reinke, Harold E. | 195 | 1371 | Close, Harold K. |
| 78 | 165 | Krueger, Roger R. | 196 | 1219 | Priebe, Norman C. |
| 79 | 768 | Bixby, Phillips T. Jr. | 197 | 784 | Hintz, Walter H. |
| 80 | 747 | O'Connell, Clifford J. | 198 | 1494 | Elsner, Leonard |
| 81 | 159 | Young, Jerome B. | 199 | 693 | Otis, Nyal S. |
| 82 | 79 | Schultz, L. Carlton | 200 | 129 | Spence, David J. |
| 83 | 681 | Conlon, Edward D. | 201 | 279 | Marquardt, Maynard E. |
| 84 | 782 | Kohl, Lawrence J. | 202 | 1195 | Witt, Alfred C. |
| 85 | 1478 | Gresen, Earl W. | 203 | 1291 | Christen, Edward L. |
| 86 | 678 | Gabriel, Bernard J. | 204 | 157 | Bosin, Ehan R. |
| 87 | 78 | Rohde, Edwin A. | 205 | 275 | Swinkles, Walter J. |
| 88 | 45 | Muskevitch, Claire M. | 206 | 270 | Neumann, Kenneth L. |
| 89 | 25 | McClone, Richard P. | 207 | 1454 | Peiky, Isadore E. |
| 90 | 609 | Mueller, Elmer F. | 208 | 799 | Zimmer, Charles W. |
| 91 | 603 | Laird, Russell A. | 209 | 1377 | Kloes, Eugene F. |
| 92 | 154 | Kitchenmaster, Gerald L. | 210 | 1406 | Kemp, Chester R. |
| 93 | 1428 | Schueler, Carl J. | 211 | 362 | Belling, Alvin J. |
| 94 | 77 | Court, Philip B. | 212 | 1043 | Monly, Raymond L. |
| 95 | 160 | Schueler, Edwin F. | 213 | 1474 | Dorn, Eugene W. |
| 96 | 764 | LaFortune, Wesley | 214 | 1358 | Martin, Wilmer C. |
| 97 | 866 | Voelt, Vernon H. | 215 | 1457 | Kent, George C. |
| 98 | 190 | Peobles, Claude E. | 216 | 245 | Burmeister, Merlin A. |
| 99 | 210 | Jaecker, Arthur E. | 217 | 1348 | Van Straten, Dale M. |
| 100 | 1431 | Affeldt, Alvin H. | 218 | 1153 | Fernanich, Victor R. |
| 101 | 67 | White, Clifford J. | 219 | 1271 | Bergsbaken, Olin B. |
| 102 | 107 | Schneider, Elmer J. | 220 | 804 | Mayfield, Francis G. |
| 103 | 180 | Wold, Orin G. | 221 | 713 | Welz, Robert C. |
| 104 | 59 | Prunty, Kimmi P. | 222 | 177 | Schucknecht, Harvey |
| 105 | 74 | Kettner, George R. | 223 | 1310 | Hauk, Bertschy M. |
| 106 | 246 | Burmeister, Raymond F. | 224 | 200 | Winterfeldt, Paul |
| 107 | 667 | Helferhoff, Norman O. | 225 | 728 | Unmuth, Edward L. |
| 108 | 176 | Krahn, Frederick H. | 226 | 721 | Huetpas, Jake J. |
| 109 | 781 | Schueler, Herbert H. | 227 | 909 | Kuba, Wenzel |
| 110 | 134 | Schultz, Edwin A. | 228 | 1382 | Hedemann, John H. |
| 111 | 130 | Seiber, Kermit Q. K. | 229 | 1563 | Belbin, Clarence E. |
| 112 | 124 | Young, Clarence F. | 230 | 227 | Nelson, Earl A. |
| 113 | 104 | Kraus, Elmer A. | 231 | 709 | Glocke, Clarence B. |
| 114 | 1349 | Johnson, Allen E. | 232 | 1063 | Ulrich, Harry J. |
| 115 | 730 | Hooyman, Arthur A. | 233 | 44 | Helser, Clarence R. |
| 116 | 1373 | Junge, Melvin H. | 234 | 811 | Mares, Peter McAnn |
| 117 | 225 | Timm, Raymond M. | 235 | 635 | Affeldt, Alton W. |
| 118 | 642 | Moriarty, John L. | 236 | 92 | Mitchell, Harland C. |
| 119 | | | 237 | 1381 | Young, William F. |
| 120 | | | 238 | 1607 | Weber, Glen R. |
| 121 | | | 239 | 1497 | Buss, Nathan J. |
| 122 | | | 240 | 688 | Danke, Raymond C. |
| 123 | | | 241 | 638 | Buss, Kenneth H. |
| 124 | | | 242 | 1556 | Wirth, Sanford E. |
| 125 | | | 243 | 649 | Roth, Howard J. |
| 126 | | | 244 | 711 | Snawhill, John H. |
| 127 | | | 245 | 47 | Beyer, Carl R. |
| 128 | | | 246 | 1470 | Peeters, Christian M. |
| 129 | | | 247 | 1420 | Stolzman, Wallie L. |

It Was Unintentional but Joe Fay Played on Pegler's Team

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Rank and file members of the unions of the American Federation of Labor owe thanks to Mr. Joe Fay, the head man of the New Jersey mob of the A. F. of L. and a member also of Frank Hague's mob of the party of humanity, for taking pope at Mr. Dave Dubinsky, the president of the Garment Workers, during a social interlude in the national convention in New Orleans. By pasting his distinguished colleague in the leadership of labor with a capital L Mr. Fay suddenly gave national emphasis to the demand for the elimination of racketeers, grafters, unionneering exploiters of the labor movement and plain journeyman criminals from positions of leadership.

It happens that the territory in which Mr. Fay operates is a particularly dirty jurisdiction, where union leadership is as crooked, brutal and stupid as the political leadership, and it is easy to understand why Mr. Fay regards as "lousy" Mr. Dubinsky's resolution to eliminate racketeers.

The attack on Dubinsky, which developed into a three-round brawl, began, appropriately, in the bar of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, a true spiritual home for individuals of the type which Mr. Dubinsky's resolution would detach from their graft and powers. The Roosevelt, and particularly the bar, was the headquarters of Huey Long's gang of thugs and thieves in the day of the Kingfish's greatest power, and its traditions are synonymous with those of the gangsters of the American Federation of Labor.

Its manager was Mr. Seymour Weiss, the head thief and criminal genius of the Long mob, now under two federal prison sentences for operations having to do with the famous double-dip swindle against the people of Louisiana.

The atmosphere of the hotel has long been one of conspiracy, thievery and thuggery, and the American Federation of Labor, whose national convention is a veritable hoodlums' old home week, would be sure to feel at home amid the crim-

inals. It must be noted that but for the impulse and characteristic conduct of Mr. Fay the Dubinsky resolution might have been shoved around and whittled away to a harmless and meaningless repudiation of sin, with no practical or personal application to any individual hoodlum in the councils of the A. F. of L. But now, whatever the fate of the resolution and regardless of the form in which it is finally adopted—if it is adopted at all—public opinion will realize that the situation has not been exaggerated in the press in the last year, incredible though the disclosures may have seemed.

It may even be possible to persuade a congress to appoint a special committee to examine evidence that the leadership of the A. F. of L. unions constitutes a very ambitious rogues' gallery and to develop before the country the fact that many unconvicted crooks in the union are crooks, nevertheless, who use their union offices to promote various rich rackets in private business and politics.

As to Mr. Fay's insinuations that Mr. Dubinsky himself may have personal knowledge of racketeering in times past which does no credit to his Garment Workers, it would seem to be up to Mr. Fay to present his evidence on oath of the labor movement which he holds so dear and for such compelling reasons.

Pegler Claims Press Forced the Resolution

Thousands, Re-Employed, Are Buying Used Furniture--- Sell Yours Here

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

KROCK. We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our father—Mrs. Floyd Clemens, Edward, Arthur and Ernest Krock.

WUNDERLICH, CHARLES. We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement—Mrs. Charles Wunderlich and Family.

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS. Markers, Marble fireplace facings and hearths, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 515 N. Lowe St., Tel. 1165.

LODGE NOTICES

WAVELEY LODGE. Special Tues., Nov. 26th: 5:30 p. m. F. M. GREGG, Visiting Brother Welcome. H. L. HAMILTON, W. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Anti-Rust, Anti-Freeze. ALCOHOL, 40 Gal. In Your Container. Winter Oil at Low Prices. OUTAGAME EQUITY EXCHANGE, 520 N. Division.

AUTO. Radiators boiled out, 100% circulation guar. "Friend's" Body Radiator Serv., 215 N. Morrison.

BRING. Your prescription to the WEST END REXALL DRUG STORE, 504 W. College Ave., Ph. 524.

EYE EXAMINATION. Glasses fitted for both sight and attractiveness. DR. A. L. KOCH, 302 W. College.

LET. Reuben's Deep Hook Winter-ize your car. W. Hall, deliver. Ph. 4152, College at Walnut.

PRESCRIPTIONS. Expertly and promptly filled. Lovell's Drug Store, 423 W. College, Ph. 525W.

SAFES. Repaired and opened. Keys made. Appleton Bicycle Shop, 127 Soldiers Square, Ph. 7260.

WANTED. A Sereval audience for our "Sereval Scrambles" at mid-nite, Sat. Nov. 30, Brain Theatre, Menasha.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND. Lost, 500 sq. miles W. Wisconsin Ave.

BROWN BILFOLD. Found containing money. Owner identify and pay for ad. Tel. 3555.

DOG. Lost—Spaniel, small black and white. Tel. 6946 or return 61 Bellaire Ct. Roward.

MAN'S BROWN VEST. Lost. Sat. night. Probably near Post Office. Tel. 6358.

YEARLING. Holstein Heifer lost. Reinhard Huss, R. 4, Appleton, Tel. 4811 Little Chute.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10
EASY. Credit Terms on items for winterizing your car. FIRESTONE, 202 W. College Ave.

FREE. Wrecker Service in city when we do the repairs. Superior Body and Radiator Serv., 117 W. College Ave.

HEATERS. Batteries, Starters, etc. Large selection, low prices. JAHNKE WRECKING CO., Appleton, Menasha Road, Ph. 143.

SAVE. your cut or bruised tires. Rubber Welded (guaranteed), O.K. Tire Shop, 745 W. College Ave., Ph. 525.

PAIR. of TIRE CHAINS for 4.50. Reasonable. Tel. 4407.

AUTO REPAIRING

RADIATOR. cleaning and repairing. Reliable Body Service, 713 W. Washington, Ph. 5070.

AUTOS FOR SALE

No Payment Until 1941

51 PONTIAC Sedan. Dwn. \$19

57 BUICK Sedan. 149

59 PONTIAC Sedan. 165

58 CHEVROLET Sedan. 72

58 PONTIAC Touring Sedan. 40

50 CHEVROLET Coupe. 10

50 CHEVROLET Sedan. 12

53 PLYMOUTH Coupe. 125

53 CHEVROLET Sedan. 39

53 PONTIAC Sedan. 39

53 CHEVROLET Coupe. 125

53 PONTIAC Sedan. 110

53 CHEVROLET Sedan. 113

53 FORD Coupe. 63

53 DODGE Sedan. 20

53 PONTIAC Coupe. 75

53 FORD Coupe. 75

53 DODGE Sedan. 109

53 CHEVROLET Coupe. 59

53 BUICK Sedan. 153

53 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. 175

53 BUICK Coupe. 135

53 CHEVROLET Town. 45

53 FORD Coupe. 65

53 FORD Tudor Sedan. 65

53 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. 110

53 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. 113

53 CHEVROLET Town Sedan. 158

53 FORD Coupe. 99

53 BUICK Sedan. 25

53 BUICK Coupe. 175

53 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan. 175

53 BUICK Coupe. 135

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS—FLATS

S. LAWE ST.—New 2 rooms and bath, lower, garage, \$22.00. Modern, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, including heat and water, \$25.00. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

SUMMER ST.—W. 219—Modern, up per room, porch, garage, \$22.00. Modern, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, including heat and water, \$25.00. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

STATE ST.—W. 219—Modern, up per room, porch, garage, \$22.00. Modern, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, including heat and water, \$25.00. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

TELEGRAPH AVE.—W. 219—Modern, up per room, porch, garage, \$22.00. Modern, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, including heat and water, \$25.00. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

THIRD WARD—Modern 3 rooms, private bath, Tel. 3223.

WISCONSIN AVE.—W. 301—Upper flat for rent. Inquire after 4 p. m.

GARAGES FOR RENT

MORRISON ST.—S. 304—Garage for rent. Telephone 2156. Mrs. Burke.

HOUSES FOR RENT

7 ROOM HOUSE. bath, \$45 per month. Call 3417.

8TH WARD—Modern 8 room house, bath, automatic heat. Garage, \$45. Tel. 5885.

11TH WARD—All modern 6 rooms, bath. Newly decorated. Wired for electric stove. Garage. Tel. 2522. Tel. 4102. Harriett.

16TH WARD—Near High School. All modern new house, 3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Tel. 3453.

ALL modern 6 room house for rent. Good condition. Immediate possession. \$25.

VOLLMEIER GILLESPIE Ph. 516

BELLAIR COURT—Modern 6 rm. home. Fireplace, sunroom, attached garage. St. Clair. For appointment. Tel. 5971.

CLARK ST.—W. 516—6 room house, complete bath, 3 bedrooms on second floor, 1 bedroom on first floor. \$20.00. Tel. 617.

ERR ST.—New 5 room house, all modern. Garage. Inquire 1408 N. Richmond St.

ELISE ST.—W. 5 room lower semi-modern apt. Garage. Telephone 7249.

LOCUST ST.—N. 316—2 1/2 bks. from College Ave. 6 room modern house. Tel. 4102.

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE located on N. Division St. Immediate possession. Call 3417.

LANGE REALTY CO. Ph. 715

102 E. College Ave. Ph. 715

6 room all modern house. Garage. Tel. 2444.

MENASHA—Modern 6 rooms, bath. Attached garage. Inquire 1408 N. Richmond St.

NORTH STAR TRAILER CAMP—Intersection N. Richmond, W. 41. 47. Fully modern 2 room cabins by the lake. Inquire 1408 N. Richmond St.

NEAR HIGHWAY 47—Small house, 10 acres, for sale or rent. Telephone 1370M.

NORTH ST.—E. 1000—Furnished house, 3 rooms and bath. Parking space. Tel. 1232.

ONIDA ST.—All modern house. Garage. Also furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1408 N. Richmond St.

SUMNER ST.—E. 6 rooms, semi-modern. Double garage. 425. Telephone 2354.

THIRD WARD—Near Pierce Park 6 room modern home for rent. 2 car garage. Tel. 3523.

W. WISCONSIN AVE. New 6 room home. Just decorated. Wired for electric range. 2 car garage. \$35.

PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc. 210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1577

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FLOOR SPACE for rent in local area. Ideal for small business. Very reasonable. Write U-15, Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED LADY—Desires room and board near Gloucesters. Telephone 5710.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 BLOCK FROM JRB PARK—New brick home, all latest modern features. Automatic heating system, 8 rooms, recreation room with fireplace, sunroom, 2 bedrooms with complete bath on first floor, powder room on second, 2 car brick garage. Lot 75 x 116. Small down payment, bal. arranged. Robt. O. Smith, Builder, 105 E. Nicholas St., Tel. 6235.

210 E. COLLEGE AVE.—Trade. What have you? Wm. Kraus, Inc. 1303 W. College, Tel. 1773.

15TH WARD—For sale, 6 room, all modern house, bedroom and washroom, dining room, fireplace, two bedrooms and bath with shower second floor, oil burner, electric refrigerator, central heating, 2 bedrooms with complete bath on first floor, powder room on second, 2 car brick garage. Lot 75 x 116. Small down payment, bal. arranged. Robt. O. Smith, Builder, 105 E. Nicholas St., Tel. 6235.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

CAROLINE ST.—NEENAH—6 room all modern home. Small down payment, balance like rent. HIGH ST.—NEENAH

6 room all modern home. Small down payment, balance in 15 years. Immediate possession on these homes.

PLAMANN AGENCY, Inc. 210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1577

CALUMET ST.—4 acres, 6 room house, barn. For quick sale. \$2500. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

HOMES—4 to 7 rooms, some new some of brick others frame construction, located in various parts of the city. The prices range from \$1000 to \$7500. Terms can be arranged. See Wm. A. Kornely, Jr., 200 W. College Ave., Tel. 641.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE city real estate, ask J. H. KIMBERLY, REALTOR, 205 W. College, Tel. 157.

KIMBERLY—Ideal location. New modern 6 room house. Attached garage, cement driveway, corner lot. Priv. owner, terms. 422 First St.

LARGE 8 room semi-modern home. Close to business district. Must be sold. For quick sale. 107 W. College. Tel. 1532.

N. DIVISION ST.—Nearly completed 4 room house. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, bath, 1 car garage. \$4900. Tel. 1815.

GERHARDT Real Estate—All Kinds. Neenah-Menasha Area

OWN A HOME EASY TERMS

We own a variety of homes in various parts of the city at bargain prices. Call 3417.

LET US SHOW YOU

For appointment Call 750. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

OLD THIRD WARD—Due to illness, an unusual income property is offered at an unusual price. See P. B. CARNCROSS.

LOTS FOR SALE

2 LOTS FOR SALE—One 66 x 110 in Erb Park district; 50 x 125 across from Erb Park. Both lots fully improved. Write Nora L. Nitz, R. 2, Kaukauna.

5 GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS—Sewer, water, grave, street. Near New High School. Priced to sell. EDW. VAUGHN, 107 E. College Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

We have some good investment buys in College Avenue business property, apartment houses and taverns. The information on these properties is too detailed to be given over the telephone so call on us.

CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St., Telephone 2515

FARMS AND ACREAGE

60 ACRES all under cultivation, fair buildings. Will take a house in trade. Inquire Mrs. Hart.

LAABS & SONS REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE 349 W. College Ave. Phone 441

FARMS—Yes, I have some bargains and some small tracts for garden and chickens or berries. Come and see. F. N. TORREY, Hortonville, Wisconsin

50 ACRES improved farm for sale or rent on Appleton. Good soil, 25 acres under cultivation and balance wooded. There is a 40 x 70 basement barn, stove, silo and a good average farmhouse. The personal property consists of twenty head of cattle and a fair line of machinery. This farm is ready to go on, and is priced at only \$10,000. Will trade for a house in Appleton or vicinity.

SMALL TRACT of land near Appleton. Good soil, 25 acres under cultivation and balance wooded. There is a 40 x 70 basement barn, stove, silo and a good average farmhouse. The personal property consists of twenty head of cattle and a fair line of machinery. This farm is ready to go on, and is priced at only \$10,000. Will trade for a house in Appleton or vicinity.

WAS YOUR FACE RED when the Census Taker asked you if you owned your own home? Your present rent will buy a home of your own—read the opportunities in today's ads. See classification 63.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

John C. Weigand, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of December, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, said Court will hear and determine the application of Margaret J. Weigand, administratrix of the estate of John C. Weigand, deceased, for the appointment of a guardian of the property of said John C. Weigand, deceased, and for the determination and allowance of the residue of the estate of said John C. Weigand, deceased, as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and allowance of the residue of the estate of said John C. Weigand, deceased, as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and allowance of the residue of the estate of said John C. Weigand, deceased, as are by law entitled thereto.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, JUDGE Appleton, Wis. Nov. 25, Dec. 2

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U.S. Wary As Influenza Cases Mount Rapidly

Washington—The Public Health Service is watching sharply a rising curve on the nation's influenza chart.

New cases of flu are being reported at a rate 13 per cent higher than average—856 new cases for the week ending October 26 compared with a 756 median for the corresponding week over the last five years.

Officials say there is no cause as yet for national alarm but that the situation calls for close observation, particularly during November, usually the epidemic-indicator month. In the 1928-1929 epidemic, the curve of new cases rose almost vertically in November.

Watch New Vaccine Health authorities have been heartened by the development of a prospective new weapon in the fight on the sneeze-chill-ache malady. A vaccine, reported to have shown experimentally a high degree of protection against influenza, recently was produced in the laboratories of the Rockefeller foundation.

Army and Navy medical officers are keenly interested in the new vaccine consisting of flu viruses and strains of diphtheria. In the 1918 epidemic nearly half a million persons, including thousands of men in the military service, died of flu and influenza pneumonia.

This year's cases in the states, as well as 100,000 last summer in Puerto Rico and 7,000 in Hawaii, have been of a comparatively mild type. Health authorities warn, however, that all cases should be regarded as potentially serious, because of the danger of complications.

Persons who try to keep on their feet and "stick it out" with the flu contribute the greatest number to the death rolls, because they are walking storehouses of infection

and frequently succumb after unwarranted exertion.

Protective Measures The Public Health Service recommends these general protective measures for the individual:

1. Avoid needless contact with others. Walking to and from work if practicable, is good exercise and keeps one from overcrowded street cars and buses.

2. Avoid chilling, but take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.

3. Keep up your health by using plenty of clean water internally and externally; by eating clean wholesome food, and by sleeping at least 7 hours out of each 24.

4. Avoid persons who are coughing, sneezing or sniffing. Do not cough or sneeze yourself without using a handkerchief.

The Public Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flu patient when a doctor is not available:

1. Go to bed at the first sign of illness and stay there for several days after your fever is gone.

2. Drink water freely. Stay on a liquid diet during the first few days and go on soft food about the fourth day. Gradually return to normal diet.

3. Do not use cathartics; enemas are better than laxatives.

4. Place all nasal and bronchial secretions in disposable tissues.

5. You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head and limb pains but a warm bed and warm drink afterward are essential. Excessive sweating is dangerous.

6. Do not use medicines unless prescribed by a physician.

Don't Take Chances With Flu

The Public Health Service suggests the following precautions as a basis for home treatment of a flu patient when a doctor is not available:

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2. Drink water freely. Stay on a liquid diet during the first few days and go on soft food about the fourth day. Gradually return to normal diet.

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5. You may take a warm bath at the onset of attack to relieve back, head and limb pains but a warm bed and warm drink afterward are essential. Excessive sweating is dangerous.

6. Do not use medicines unless prescribed by a physician.

And Now Mrs. Roosevelt Can Be Mrs. Roosevelt Again

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington—These past few months of bitter political wrangling have seen the personality of a woman almost as much of an issue as WPA or TVA.

That has never happened in this country before.

But Eleanor Roosevelt was—and quite probably will continue to be—a national issue.

The lady, herself, went "off the record" for the campaign or as nearly "off the record" as a woman can who is a seasoned political campaigner and who, as does her husband, "likes a good fight."

She went off the record after a dramatic air trip to the Chicago convention in July to make a brief speech. It was hoped her appearance would heal the wounds of that meeting.

The President, in a radio speech to the convention, referred to "my good wife," thereby recognizing publicly among his party workers that his wife is a party force to reckon with, either on or off the record.

Saw More Of Family

In 1936, as well as this year, Mrs. Roosevelt took advantage of the campaign to see more of her family. Roosevelt critics pointed out that Mrs. Roosevelt thereby created a picture that certainly could not hurt a campaign. But her friends reported that she looks forward to her off-the-record spells with the family.

In spite of her efforts to "lie low," she was an issue.

She was attacked for belonging to the American Newspaper Guild. That charge brought her "on the record."

To the press she stated that no member has a right to leave an organization until he has done his best to make the organization "useful." She added that she would

remain in the Guild to fight the Communists.

Some of her New York neighbors donned campaign buttons that read "We don't want Eleanor either."

This she ignored.

She was lured out of her political silence again, however, when her son Elliott enlisted in the army and was appointed a captain.

She said, "I think it is the right thing for him to do. He never would have been taken in the draft. You know he is 30, and he has a wife and two children."

New Wardrobe Cue

In the heat of the campaign she took time to buy a fall wardrobe: Six costumes which were called her "campaign outfit." That brought a laugh from her and a restatement that she would take no part in the campaign.

If some of the gallantry toward a lady was missing on one side of the picture, it popped up in a new place—on a picket line.

Her son James was sponsoring a motion picture. The world premiere was scheduled for a Philadelphia theater which was picketed by the A. F. of L. musicians' union.

It was supposed that Mrs. Roosevelt would want to be present for her son's sake.

So the union wrote her that it would withdraw the picket line for the opening night if she wanted to attend. She had refused at other times to walk through picket lines.

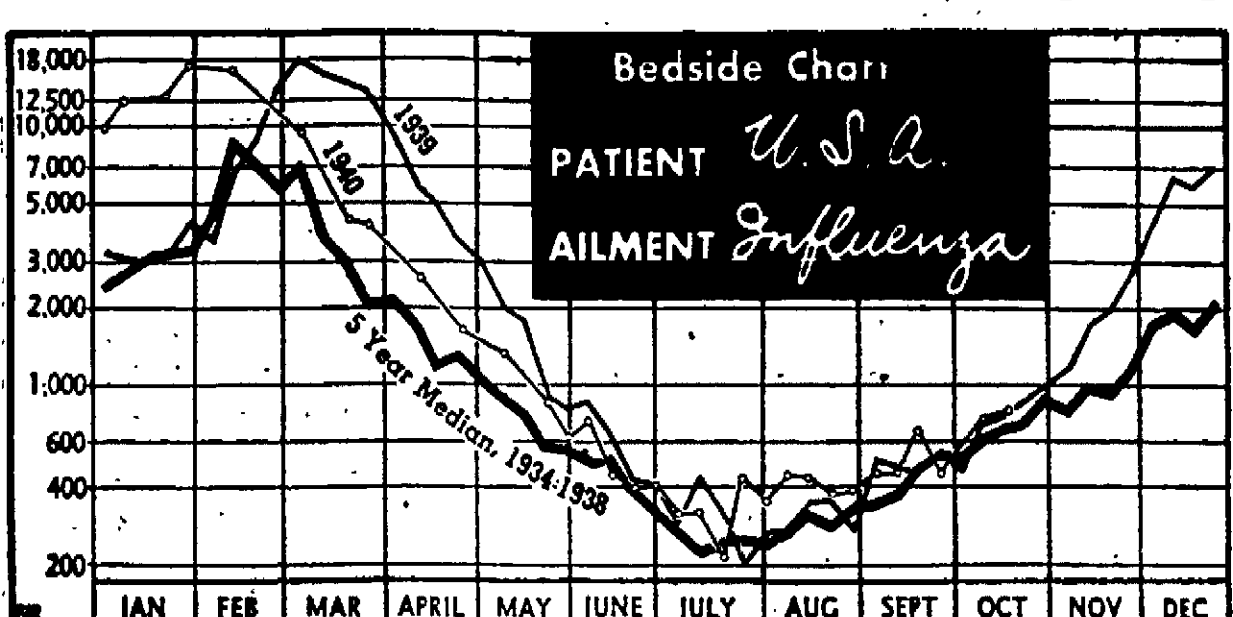
She solved the tangle by saying she had not planned to attend.

No Change Likely

In the four years to come she is likely to take a lead from her husband's victory speech at Hyde Park when he said, "you will find me the same Franklin Roosevelt you have known for many years."

Eleanor Roosevelt is not likely to drop her constant interest in N.Y.A. housing, food plans, and what not. She takes her appearance seriously, so seriously that she over-rode friends' advice in Washington one day when she had five scheduled appearances and a sixth was asked by a group running off a small charity bazaar. The place would be crowded, stuffy. She could say "no," and pleaded an already full program.

She decided to go. Her reason: "You know they'll sell more if I attend. People do continue to show up just to see the President's wife. No matter who she is."



CASES CHARTED—This chart shows the number of new cases of flu reported weekly to the Public Health Service. There were 856 during the week ending October 26 this year compared with 861 last year and an average of 756 for the 1934-1938 period. If the flu curve climbs as high as it did last winter, as many as 17,000 new cases will be reported in one week.

and frequently succumb after unwarranted exertion.

Protective Measures The Public Health Service recommends these general protective measures for the individual:

1. Avoid needless contact with others. Walking to and from work if practicable, is good exercise and keeps one from overcrowded street cars and buses.

2. Avoid chilling, but take advantage of as much



NEW LONDON DEBATERS—Debate teams are limited to two members each this year and these four seniors will represent New London High school in all major contests. Richard Deming and Allen Ziebur, left, are on the affirmative team and Jeanne Fox and Richard Wyman, right, the negative. They tied for second in Class A at the Northeastern Wisconsin conference tournament at Neenah recently. Saturday, the four will compete here, and next week, Dec. 7, will participate in a speech institute at Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Senior Sodality to Entertain At Luncheon and Card Party

New London — A 1:30 dessert luncheon and card party will be held for the public at the parish hall Thursday afternoon by the Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church. Members of the Fourth group will be in charge with Mrs. M. J. Stewart and Mrs. Anton Riedl as co-chairmen.

The group will sponsor a rummage sale at the Kische building on North Water street Wednesday. Mrs. R. E. Scanlon and Mrs. William Stern, Sr., are in charge of the collection of rummage.

The Neighborhood club entertained three guests at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Roloff Friday evening. They were Mrs. Gordon Chich, Mrs. Irene Worm and Miss Wilma Schultz. Mrs. Earl Curry, Mrs. Chich and Miss Schultz won the prizes. Mrs. Paul Schultz will be hostess this Friday.

The Birthday club met with Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger Friday afternoon and prizes in five hundred were

around the outside in order to cover the edge of the dish. The other mats and clumps were placed close to each other in the center of the dish to form a landscape of varying colors and contours.

There won't be many rough edges, or neglected hollows in the finished tray, but if you do find some, or if you think you need more color, you may add a tiny lichen-covered stone, mossy twig, bright mushroom cap or any other material. For best results, this added material should be in keeping with the nature of moss plants, that is, add only such touches of color as you would find strewn about in mossy woods.

For sprinkling the tray, use a faucet spray or small brush. Setting the tray out on a warm, drizzly day is a good plan, but choose a quiet day. During a recent windy rain I chased clumps of moss all over our yard and even the neighbors.

The advantages of this moss tray over a terrarium can easily be seen. It doesn't take a knack for landscaping to arrange a moss garden so beautiful you will gloat over it all day long, as I did and still do. When you are tired of the arrangement, or have new mosses to add, all you need to do is remove the clumps and experiment for a new effect. Let them dry out before removing, they stick together better than when wet.

Nothing is prettier than a moss dish as a table centerpiece. Try it, and all your friends will soon be working with mosses too. Knowing the names of the various species isn't necessary, but it adds to your prestige when you can say to a neighbor or friend:

"I'm going to relandscape my moss garden today. Give me a little of your Schimper's Pylaisia and I'll give you a little of my flattened Buxbaumia."

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Bulldogs Will Play Appleton Squad Tuesday

Non-Conference Game Will be Second Test For New London Cagers

New London — New London High school cagers will get their second non-conference test of the new court season with a game against Appleton High school here at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Red and White looked promising in a 19 to 12 victory over West Green Bay last week. Appleton has had but one short week of practice and will be playing its first game.

The "B" teams will play a preliminary game at 7 o'clock. All members of the squad are expected to see action, particularly the older members including Gene Wyman, Lee Loughrin, Orland Otis, Leon Graupman, Donald Crain, and Ted Roberts. Freshmen apt to get into play are Louis Stern, Charles Buelow, Dick Bunke, Jerome Freiburger, John Beckman, George Hanlon and Donald Beaudoin.

Likely to see most action on the "A" squad are Harold Pies at guard, Floyd Watkins at center, and John Sullivan at forward. Norman Knapf alternated at center and forward against Green Bay and no doubt will repeat the dual role. Other forwards are George Huntley, David Ruhsam, Jim Jeffers.

Bob Seering was a first choice for guard in the opening game. Jim Bodoh, freshman, played a great deal of the time. Other reserves are Ralph Holliday, Lynton Otis and Robert Graupman.

Officials for the tilt will be George Holchikiss and Bob Kolt of Oshkosh.

It Is Said ---

That Albert Balke, 1002 Montgomery street, New London, had unforeseen difficulty in reclaiming his car for repairs after the machine ran into the porch of Sam Bruce, 511 Shawano street, following an accident a week ago. When he came to take the car away he found it chained to an adjacent tree, where home-owner Sam Bruce said it would stay until the damage to his home was repaired. And there it stayed, jammed between the porch and the tree, for a week. The porch was repaired and Balke got his car back Saturday.

185 New London Deer Hunters Go to Camps

New London — At least 185 of the male population of New London and vicinity were in the north woods of Wisconsin during the weekend seeking to shoot a deer. That many deer tags were sold by New London agents up to Saturday evening. In general they were the same hunters, in the same parties, and in most cases, the same camps as in former years. Most of the nimrods will be able to spend only a few days in the woods but many will remain at camp all week or until they get a buck.

Cafe Bowlers Win in Challenge Pin Match

New London — Mid-Town Cafe bowlers won another challenge match game from Elbert's Bar, 2536 to 2413, at Prah's alleys Sunday afternoon. They took all three games. Herman Platte, Jr., paced the winners with a 203 line and 524 total. Arnold Zitske topped the losers with a 518 series.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



Give Her This Gorgeous Gift --- A Satin Covered

Down - Filled COMFORTER
\$15⁹⁵ and \$19⁹⁵

They have a lovely trapunto design which makes them very decorative. They're soft, fluffy, well filled. They are so luxuriously beautiful that you will be proud of your Christmas gift. Size 72x84 inches. In gold, rosedust, gooseberry green, rose, tealrose, Monte blue, and Queen Mary blue. \$15.95 and \$19.95.

Orr Health Blankets, 100% Virgin Wool

This sturdy and handsome blanket would be welcome in any household. They are made of fine quality 100% virgin wool, treated to prevent moth damage. 72x84 inches. In Holland type patterns and striped border patterns with four-colored stripes. In rust, peach, blue, yellow, green. The striped blankets are in heather effect.

\$13.95

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIEPMANN

The Blindfolded Player

During the past week the British and the Nazis have been exchanging heavy blows, and many a reader of the news reports must have asked himself how correct is his impression of the effects of the bombardments. A study of the question will throw light on the relationship in war or in peace between the totalitarian states and the free nations.

Thus, the Nazis have bombarded Coventry and Birmingham and the British have bombarded Hamburg and Duisburg-Ruhrort. Our news reports of the Nazi bombardments in England consist of the German communiques, the popularization of these communiques in press dispatches from Berlin, the British communiques, and some dispatches written by American correspondents in England who have been to Coventry or have talked with people who have been there. These reports agree that there was a heavy bombardment of Coventry and Birmingham. But though the British deny the Nazi claim, as stated by the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin that these cities have been "knocked out of the war," the facts as to just how much damage was done are known confidentially here in Washington but not publicly. These confidential and authoritative reports, which contain an inventory of the damage done, do not—so I am told—come anywhere near confirming the Nazi claim that these blows have been decisive even in particular localities. These confidential reports have to be accurate because they are checked objectively in the continual practical negotiations between British and American officials about our aid to Britain. The British government which is seeking all the help we can give would hardly be so foolish as to give our government a falsely optimistic view of their position when their whole case is to persuade us to increase our assistance. Moreover there are in England a great many expert official American observers who in the course of their duties have access to all the pertinent information.

Britain Can't Give Specific Details on Damage
It may be said, therefore, that in general the news which reaches us from England is in the first instance highly colored by the Nazi propaganda claims; that the British propaganda is unable immediately to make a convincing reply. For when admittedly there is much damage, denials are not convincing unless supported by specific details, and these details are not published, partly because it takes time to investigate them, and partly because their publication would give useful information to the enemy. But while, in the first instance, the Nazi propaganda has the advantage of a clear head start, there is in the long run one immense advantage on the British side. It is that the British propaganda about what happens to Britain must be conservative and truthful because it is subject to the objective test of reports from American official observers, from American newspaper men, and from a continual stream of Allied and neutral travelers from England to America. It is possible to get at the truth about what is happening inside Britain. Because the truth will out, the British propaganda could not, if it wished, be one of continual concealment and calculated deception. Thus, the discerning reader has learned not to take at face value the first Nazi reports of devastation, to have confidence in the good faith of the first British official comments, even though they are not always enlightening or convincing, and to wait for the reports which gradually come over here as to what actually happened.

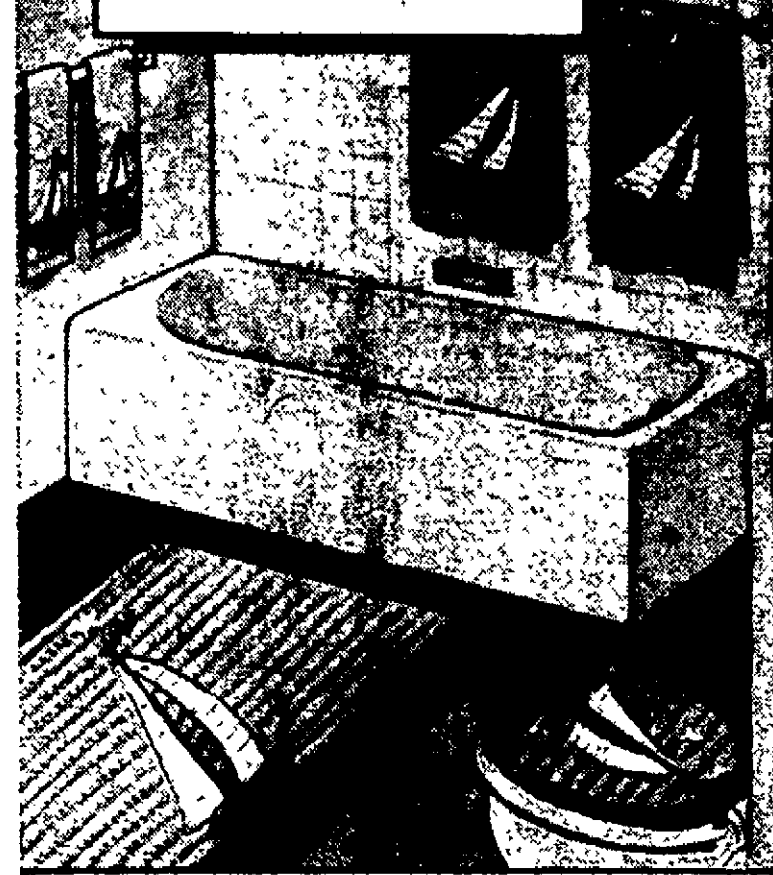
On the other side, the situation is very different. In regard to the British raids into Germany and into the occupied territories, we receive the official news compiled from the reports of the British bombers themselves. We have an occasional official Nazi comment, though for the most part the Nazi policy is to suppress all news of raids in Germany. The American correspondents in Germany do not seem to be able to see anything, or if they do, to report it. We have a few official observers in Germany, far fewer than the Nazis have in the United States, but their opportunities to do much observing are strictly limited. Thus, though the Royal Air Force has dropped thousands of tons of bombs on the industrial centers of Germany, the censorship is so effective that neither the newspaper-reading public nor official Washington have very dependable knowledge of the effect. The Nazis wish to give the impression that these raids do not really take place, or if they do, that the thousands of tons of British bombs almost invariably fall either in cow pastures or on what appear to be an infinite number of German hospitals. It is obvious that we cannot be getting news from Germany. For it cannot be true that bombs falling on German cities do no damage, whereas bombs falling on British cities do damage. No doubt the tonnage of bombs dropped on Germany is considerably less than the tonnage of bombs dropped on England. But whatever the proportion, the damage done must be in some similar proportion. Yet for lack of any objective official or newspaper check upon the German accounts, the news of what is happening inside Germany is suppressed. There is no way of substantiating or of correcting the claims of the Royal Air Force as to what they think they have done when they pass nightly over German cities and unload their bombs. And because these reports from men flying at fifteen or twenty thousand feet cannot be circumstantial, the American newspaper reader is compelled to do just what the Nazi propaganda wishes him to do—ignore the British aerial offensive and to think of Britain as standing solely on the defensive.

All this illustrates the crucial difficulty—in war or in peace—of the relation between free nations and totalitarian states. The totalitarian states can have a censorship which is almost absolutely impenetrable: it is operated not merely by the official censor, but by the whole vast apparatus of the secret police, which prevents by intimidation and other means almost all communication with the outer world. There are newspaper men in Germany but they are surrounded and virtually imprisoned, and their access to information is highly restricted, because the Germans who might talk to them do so at the risk of their lives. There are a few neutral diplomats in Germany, but the information of diplomats must come from their friends and acquaintances, and all of them are watched and all but the bravest are intimidated.

Thus, a totalitarian state can enshroud itself in a secrecy that is impossible elsewhere. In this secrecy it is possible to organize surprises that could never be organized elsewhere. Only in an efficient totalitarian state, for example, could the invasion of Denmark and Norway have been planned and prepared. And because such surprises can be prepared in such secrecy, no form of security and no kind of guaranty of peace can ever exist as between a free nation and a totalitarian state. The impossibility of knowing what is being planned, the possibility of organizing an attack and concealing it until it is launched, the fact that the free state cannot conceal any of its preparations, the fact that it must debate publicly all its policies before they can be adopted—these things preclude any kind of peace between the two kinds of state—except a victorious peace or a temporary armistice.

For in war or in peace a democracy dealing with a totalitarian state is like a card player who sees only his own hand, whereas the other fellow sees all the cards that have been dealt.

NOW YOU CAN MAKE SMART CHENILLE BATHROOM ENSEMBLES



WITH

Bucilla Magictuft

There is plenty of time still to make gifts for Christmas. Among the hand made gifts. Magictuft stands out as beautiful, effective and easy to do. Anyone can create beautiful gifts without any needlework experience whatever. It's as simple as A B C. Any one who can use a needle or run a sewing machine can make charming things in no time at all. Bath mats, rugs, bedspreads, potholders, knit bags, boleros, stuffed toys—all easy to do and very inexpensive.

Bridge Sets to Embroider \$1.00 up

Linen or cotton bridge sets in white or colors, to be done in cross stitch and embroidery. Very lovely patterns.

Pillow Cases 59c pr. up

Hemstitched for crochet or with finished hems, some plain, others with a touch of color. 42 inch size.

Chair Sets 39c up

A pretty gift in linen or cotton to be worked in cross stitch or regular embroidery. Quick and easy to do.

Organdie Aprons 50c ea.

Two styles, each in six colors. They are all finished except for a bit of embroidery.

Kitchen and Guest Towels 25c up

Towels to be embroidered or trimmed with applique. In linen and cotton. Many dainty and novel designs.

Needlepoint Pieces 39c up

For footstools, pillows, and chair seats. Sizes 11½ inches square, 13½ inches square, 15x18 inches, and 18 inches square. Needlepoints make beautiful gifts and are fascinating to work.

Tapestry Yarn, skein 19c

Yarn to work needlepoints comes in a great variety of colors for every use. The skein has 40 yards of yarn.

Sale of Finished Models in the Art Department

Right now when you need lovely things for gifts, the Art Department offers finished models—discontinued patterns—at very worthwhile reductions. Every piece is made with great skill and will make a fine gift.

— Art Dept., Fourth Floor —

Quaker Lace and Hand-Made Filet Lace Cloths \$3.95 up

They make welcome gifts for home makers, brides, or girls who are filling their hope chests. There are new patterns in Quaker lace cloths and in the hand-knotted filet lace cloths that look so attractive on the table. Sizes 72x90 and 60x80 inches. \$3.95 and up.

17 Piece Luncheon Sets \$4.95 up

Exquisitely lovely sets in cutwork, hemstitched linen and in colorful prints. What woman would not rejoice to have one for Christmas! Priced from \$4.95 up.

Nine Piece Luncheon Sets \$5.95 and \$6.95 each

Another happy gift suggestion for the home maker is the luncheon set of nine pieces. In many new styles at \$5.95 and \$6.95 each.

Bath Towel and Wash Cloth Sets \$1.00 to \$4.95

They are so attractive that you just can't resist them. So smartly packaged that they need nothing else in the way of decoration. In all the pastel shades and many in deeper colors. The sets vary in elaborateness and are priced from \$1.00 to \$4.85.

— Linen Dept., First Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Moss Tray Is Variation of House 'Garden Under Glass'

BY CLARA HUSSONG

For those who like woody material in the house through the winter, a variation of the terrarium or "garden under glass" is a moss tray. It is very easy to make, will keep indefinitely if given a daily sprinkling and is so attractive you can't help being proud of it.

All you need is a variety of mosses, lichens and liverworts which can be found everywhere in woods and fields, and a tray, cookie sheet, pie tin or other large flat container. I tried using smaller dishes but the clumps of mosses had to be broken in smaller pieces in order to make for variety in color and contour of the mossy landscape and the general effect was not as good.

Boggy Wood Best
A boggy wood where tamaracks, cedars and spruces grow is a good place to get some of our most attractive mosses. Here you will find sphagnum, or peat moss, forming a soft yielding carpet on the forest floor. Different species of sphagnum vary in color: white, yellow, orange, pale green and many shades of red, from rose to deep wine color.

An interesting thing about sphagnum is its ability to change color with the changes in humidity, a phenomenon you may observe in your moss tray as well as in the sphagnum marsh or bog. If I neglect to sprinkle them for a few days they become paler, most of them turning white, pale yellow or gray, but a few minutes after their shower, they are as colorful as when first picked.

In the same boggy wood you will find several kinds of hydnium moss, the daintiest and laciest of all our mosses. "Dainty cedar moss," "knight's plume," and "glittering feather moss" are aptly descriptive names of some of the members of the hydnium group. "Wood reveler" and "fern moss" are two others.

Cladonia Most Colorful
The silvery-gray reindeer lichen and the scarlet-crested cladonia are two lichens you may find in sandy oak woods and dry hill-sides. The latter variety is generally considered to be the most colorful of all the moss and lichen group. I had specimens of each which I picked months ago and which had become thoroughly dry and crisp. When making my tray I tucked them alongside the fresh mosses and after wetting them they took on new life and freshness, the cladonia even adding some more scarlet cups in the past few days.

Not all your material will be found on the ground. You will find a thin flat mat of the woody mni-

um (Mnium cuspidatum) on a decaying log, fuffed rosettes on mossy stones and tree trunks and the tangled fringed usnea, or "old man's beard," on twigs of tamarack. The more color and variety you have, the prettier your tray will be.

While picking your mosses, keep the clumps and mats as undisturbed as possible. When once disarranged, they lose their neat and natural look. If other plants, such as miniature ferns, partridgeberry vines, dillabardi repens or "dew-drop," or any other plant having evergreen leaves, bright fruit or other attractive features, comes along with the clump of mosses, so much the better for your prospective tray.

Must Be Kept Moist
Many of these small plants which you find growing with the mosses are shallow-rooted and will keep alive in your tray if kept moist. If they should dry up and die, you can always gather more woody material to take their place.

In making my tray I placed the sphagnums, the trailing mosses and the clumps bearing vines

Whether you prefer the caressing cloud of bath powder from the distinguished Yardley box with its giant puff, or the perfumed shower of misty talcum, these Yardley powders will bring you the final exquisite refinement of bath luxury—and leave you wrapped in silken gauze, fresh and delicately redolent of English lavender blossoms. The finest quality, soothing, beautifying and protective. In our Yardley of London Shop.

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YARDLEY LAVENDER TALCUM 55c and \$1.10

PETTIBONE'S